The Kingston Daily Freeman.

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ALLIED PEACE TERMS PRESENTED TO AUSTRIAN-HUNGARIAN ENVOYS

Stern and Formal Proceedings at St. Germain Palace---Renner Acknowledges Good Work Done by Hoover and Food Relief Commission---Reparation Terms to Be Presented Later.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Paris, June 2.—With all of the sternness and formality that the occasion demanded, but with an undercurrent of cordiality entirely lacking when the entente envoys met the Germans at Versailles the peace terms were handed to the Austrian envoys at 12:36 o'clock this afternoon in the historic St. Germain palace. Premier Clemenceau opened the proceedings with a speech in which he declared the Austrians would be allowed no discussions.

The meeting lasted about an hour. All of the terms have not been completed, notably those dealing with reparations, M. Clemenceau said, but he assured the Austrians that the missing parts would be handed over at the earliest possible moment. President Wilson was fifteen minutes late in arriving on account of an accident. Colonel House was not present. The cordiality was emphasized by M. Renner, chairman of the Austrian peace delegation, who unlike Von Brockdorff-Rantzau, the German envoy, stood while he replied to M. Clemenceau's speech. Dr. Renner said that the monarchy in Austria-Hungary had collapsed with the departure of former Emperor Carl. Dr. Renner told of the misery of the Austrians and at the same time admitted that thousands of his fellow countrymen's lives had been saved through the activities of Herbert Hoover, the American chairman of the Inter-allied Food Relief Commission.

Paris, June 2.—The second act in the world's peace drama was staged shortly after noon today, when the peace terms of the allied and associated powers were presented to the Austrians at St. Germain. In a formal address, just before the treaty was handed to Austrian envoys, Premier Clemenceau said the allies expected a reply within a week. The spectacle was a most tragic one, with the most virile nations in the world today reciting the terms to the representatives of the skeleton of the once powerful Austrian empire, which they must accept if they expect their country to continue to live. The proceedings, which will make the Hapsburg rule in southern Europe hereafter simply a matter of history, were held in the ancient castle of St. Germain, where royal exiles during the days of the empire mourned the loss of the throne.

The curse called down on the head of Emperor Francis Joseph had reached its climax. It was tragic to note, also, that only a portion of the former dual empire was represented, as the entente will not treat with the Hungarians until the soviet government at Budapest is stamped out.

Only the political, territorial and military clauses are contained in the treaty. The experts have not yet agreed upon the financial measures.

The proceedings were staged in the main reception hall of the castle, where there are four chandeliers at the corners and a big open fireplace at the end of the hall. Naturally the attendance here was more than at Versailles. There were Italians, Serbs, Poles and Jugoslavs present actually holding conversations.

The Austrians were placed at the extreme end of the room opposite Premier Clemenceau. Outside the streets had been roped off and were sternly guarded by French troops, fully armed. No one was allowed to pass until he had the proper credentials. The adjacent streets were filled with curious townspeople watching with deep interest the passing of the envoys. Each motor car bearing a delegate carried a flag showing his nationality. The car bearing President Wilson did not bear the Stars and Stripes, but the president's own flag with a gold eagle against a blue background. An orderly sat on the first seat of the big black limousine in which Mr. Wilson traveled. The French delegates were the first to arrive. Stephen Pinchon, the foreign minister, greeted the envoys as they entered the castle. Five minutes before time, the delegates were escorted by an usher from the foreign office to their seats. This flunky wore huge gold linked chain, the badge of his office. The seating arrangements had been made with punctilious regard for diplomatic usages. Delegates assigned to seats close to the platform came from Slovakian and Polish districts. After a momentary wait, the usher returned to the main threshhold with the announcement:

"Messieurs, les plenipotentiaries Autrichiens."

In through the main door filed the delegation, headed by Dr. Renner, the Austrian premier, and the only delegate authorized to conclude the negotiations. Dr. Renner is a long-bearded man with a great deal of individuality. Twenty-five years old through his mane nor. The mask of Viennese gaiety. He is said to conceal great cunning and an unusual capacity for work. The delegates wore the silk hats of morning coats.

Behind Dr. Renner came Professor Lornsch, looking like a venerable savant.

Martin Bach, former British inspector general in the Soudan, had originally been appointed one of the Austrian envoys but at the last minute his credentials were not accepted. Consequently he did not sit with his colleagues.

Probably in the thoughts of all was a conception of the contrast represented in the mighty forces at work. At the foot of the table the Austrian envoys represented a nation that is crushed and torn and is partly caught in the grip of anarchy. At the head of the table sat the delegates representing the most powerful combination of nations the world has ever known.

Premier Clemenceau was the first to address the meeting, gesticulating with a hand encased in a white kid glove. The speech was short and formal. While M. Clemenceau was speaking, Premier Lloyd George sat twirling his eye glasses, a characteristic posture.

The Austrians closely followed the words of the French premier. As soon as M. Clemenceau had concluded, Captain Manteau, the official interpreter, translated the address. The treaty had already been printed into a yellow backed volume, and after the translation was completed General Dutasta, the secretary, grimly marched the length of the room and presentd a copy to the Austrians.

Premier Clemenceau began his speech at 12 23 o'clock and it was significant to note that it was not marked by the same bitterness of tone he employed in addressing the Germans at Versailles. Although formal, it was not couched in sharp language. The premier explained that while there will be additions to the treaty, it would be handed over as soon as possible. The premier spoke just 13 minutes. After M. Dutasta had delivered the terms at 12.36 o'clock Dr. Renner arose, bowed and stood while reading the Austrian reply. This conduct was in contrast with that of Count Von Brockdorff-Rantzau, head of the German delegation, who remained seated, while replying to M. Clemenceau at Versailles. The inter-allied delegates numbered 67. Colonel House of the Americans, was absent.

Dr Renner explained that, since the departure of former Emperor Carl, there has been no monarchy in Austria-Hungary. He pictured the terrible condition and said that many thousands of lives had been saved by the activities of Herbert Hoover, the American chairman of the inter-allied food relief commission.

Paris, June 2.—The conditions of peace of the allied and associated powers, with the exception of military, reparations, financial and certain boundary claims, were handed to the Austrian plenipotentiaries at St. Germain today. Those clauses, which are not yet ready for presentation will be delivered soon, the Austrians in the meantime having the opportunity to begin work on the greater part of the treaty in an effort to facilitate a final decision. The Austrian treaty follows exactly the same outline as the German and in many places is identical with it except for the change in name.

Certain specific clauses, which applied only to Germany, are omitted and certain new clauses included, especially as regards the new states created out of the former Austro-Hungarian empire, and the protection of the rights of the racial, religious and linguistic, in Austria, Roumania and Serbian Croatia.

Austria is left by the treaty a state of from six million or seven million people inhabiting a territory of between five thousand and six thousand square miles. She is required to recognize the complete independence of Hungary, Tcheco-Slovakia and the Serbo-Croatia Slovak state and to cede other territories, which previously in union with her composed the empire of Austria-Hungary with its population of over 50 million people. Austria agrees to accept the League of Nations covenant and the labor charter, to renounce all her extra European rights, to demobilize her whole naval and aerial forces, to admit the right of trial by the allied and associated powers of her nationals guilty of varying law and customs of force and to accept detailed provisions similar to those of the German treaty as to economic relations and freedom of transit.

Part one of the treaty which contains the covenant of the League of Nations and part 12, which contains the labor convention, are omitted as being identical with corresponding sections of the German treaty. Part 6, dealing with prisoners of war and graves, and part 11, with aerial navigation, are also identical except for the substitution of names, and are likewise omitted. Part 13 of the German treaty containing guarantees of execution is not paralleled in the Austrian treaty. The preamble is longer and more detailed than in the German summary.

Following are the outstanding features of the peace treaty handed to the Austrians today:

The former Austro-Hungarian government ceases to exist and is replaced in Austria by a republican government.

Austria is left by the treaty with a population from 50,000,000 to 60,000,000 inhabiting territory from 3,000 to 6,000 square miles.

All the Austrian naval and air forces must be demobilized at once.

The Austrian republic must admit the right of the allies and associated powers to bring war offenders to trial.

Austria must recognize the complete independence of Hungary, Czechoslovakia and the new Serb-Croatia-Slovak state, Jugoslavia.

Austria agrees to accept the League of Nations covenant and the peace conference labor charter.

Austria is formally recognized as a new and independent state under the name of the Republic of Austria.

EDWIN SHADER 28 YEARS A COP

Today Marks the Anniversary of His Joining the Force—Officer Cornelius Van Buren Completed 24 Years on May 18.

Policeman Edwin Shader of the police force was all smiles today. The day marked the completion of his twenty-eight years as an active and efficient member of the police department. Policeman Shader, although it might not be remembered by many, was a baker by trade, and prior to becoming a blue coat was employed by Alderman Sherman Higgins who conducted the bakery now conducted by Edward Post on Broadway, near Franklin street.

During the many years that Officer Shader has been on the force it has been estimated that on patrol duty alone he covered 102,000 miles. His fellow officer, Policeman Cornelius Van Buren on May 18 completed his twenty-fourth year of service, and walked 87,666 miles.

IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY

The 51st Pioneer Infantry is out of Germany and about to sail for home, if it has not already embarked, according to letters recently from local men in the regiment. Albany papers say the regiment has sailed, but that counts for little as the same papers said the same thing last December.

Daughters of Isabella to Give Play.

After long weeks of careful and continued practice, Court Santa Maria, Daughters of Isabella, will present a play of high standing entitled "The Parish Priest," within the next two weeks, the exact date to be announced later. The best talent in the court will participate and the community knows what that means as several of the young ladies have previously appeared before Kingston audiences, greatly to their enjoyment. The cast has been receiving instructions from David Long, whose reputation as a coach is exceptionally high.

Does Not Blush Unseen.

William Rose, famous in the annals of Kingston's history as the man who ten or more years ago beat up a gang of down town toughs on a local excursion, has been a bad Rose. He was arrested by his father-in-law, William Jamiesson, of Cedar street, who claimed William came to the house while drunk several nights ago and raised a disturbance. This afternoon Judge Schirick found William guilty and fined him $10 and imposed a jail sentence of 30 days. The jail sentense was suspended pending good behavior. Rose paid the fine.

East Divorce Suit.

An interlocutory decree of divorce has been granted by Justice Hasbrouck at special term in favor of plaintiff in the action brought by Viola East against her husband, Earl East. Alimony of $12 a week is granted her and counsel fees and costs, also custody of two children. Mrs. East is a resident of Stone Ridge, formerly of Shokan. The husband is said to be in Florida and abandoned his wife and family about two years ago. Brinnier, Canfield & Brinnier, represented plaintiff; Newton H. Fessenden, the defendant.

Will Reinstate Telephone Employes.

By Telegraph to The Freeman

Washington, June 2.—If any employes of the telephone company at Atlanta have been discharged because of union affiliations, orders will be at once issued for their reinstatement with full pay from the date of discharge, and steps will be taken to discipline the supervisory telephone official, who has been guilty of a violation of the order of October 8, 1918.

Our Growing Population.

Recent births reported to the health board are:

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Winne, No. 185 Main street, a daughter, Catherine Hudler Winne.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Netburn, No. 73 Broadway, a daughter, Pauline.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Kelly, No. 18 Spruce street, a son, Roger.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Guilda, a daughter, Donetta.

ALL STARS WIN AT TANNERSVILLE

The All Stars of this city added another victim to their list of scalps Sunday when they defeated the Tannersville A. C. at Tannersville by the score of 17 to 4. The three runs scored by the losing team were handed to them on loose fielding in the first inning by the All Stars' infield. Barrett, the Stars' flinger, gave four scratchy hits in the infield in this inning, after which he twirled air-tight ball and should have had a no-hit, no-run game. The losing team only put one ball outside of the diamond, this being a fly which Coffey easily gathered in.

Everyone of the Stars connected with the old horse hide for 2 or more hits. They hammered out nothing but home runs, 3 baggers and 2 base hits. There wasn't a single base hit in their batting order. They smashed out 30 hits for a total of bases and scored 17 runs.

The following is how the Stars batted and how they fielded.

Kid Moore, 4 hits, 2 triples, 2 2 baggers.

Stott, 4 hits; 4 triples.

Avery, 4 hits; 1 home run, 2 triples and 2 two base hits.

Coffey, 3 hits; 3 triples.

Conners, 2 hits; 2 two baggers.

Troy, 3 hits; 3 2 baggers.

Clark, 3 hits; 1 triple, 2 2 baggers.

Maisenhelder, 3 hits; 2 triples 1 2 bagger.

Barrett, 1 home run, 1 triple and 2 2 base hits.

The Stars played an errorless game of ball and the fans of this city will see some batting and fielding club when the Twilight League starts. The box score follows:

Tannersville	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Haynes, 3b	4	1	1	2	4	0
Dolan, 2b	4	1	1	3	3	0
Strank, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	0
Cohen, ss	4	1	0	4	5	0
McDaniel, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Howard, c	3	0	0	4	2	0
Turns, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Moseman, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Martin, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
	31	4	3	27	17	0

All Stars.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Moore, ss	6	3	4	3	5	0
Stott, 1b	5	3	4	6	2	0
Avery, c	5	3	4	11	2	0
Coffey, cf	3	2	3	1	0	0
Conners, lf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Troy, 3b	4	1	3	2	6	0
Clark, rf	4	1	3	0	3	0
Maisenhelder, 2b	4	1	3	4	5	0
Barrett, p	4	2	4	0	2	0
	38	17	30	27	25	0

Score by innings:

All Stars	5	2	2	1	2	1	2	1	1	—17
T. A. C.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 3

TO PLAN FOR FOURTH OF JULY

The Welcoming Home Committee will meet at the city hall tonight at eight o'clock to formulate plans for the next welcoming celebration to be held on the Fourth of July. The welcome given on April 1st to the boys who had returned prior to that time was probably not exceeded in any other city except a few special celebrations in the larger cities. This is probably the only city which has taken the county in with it making the welcome county wide in its scope. The boys who return between April 1st and the Fourth of July can rest assured that they have a cordial and enthusiastic welcome in store for them.

STANDARD OIL INVESTS

In Two Acres of Land Adjoining Barge Canal Terminal Site.

The Standard Oil Company, through its Albany office, has recently purchased two acres of land adjoining the site of the proposed barge canal terminal at Kingston Point. It is expected the company will build a dock and erect storage tanks for its products. Through the efforts of Governor Smith the barge canal terminal has been further delayed.

NEW BUS LINE

To Run Between Kingston and New Paltz—Starts Wednesday.

H. D. Kortright, who recently received his honorable discharge from the army, has announced that he will run an auto bus line between this city and New Paltz, starting Wednesday. He expects to leave Kingston, head of Fair street at 7 and 10:30 a. m., and 1:30 and 5 p. m. daily. Sunday he will leave at 9 a. m. and 1 and 5 p. m. He will also make stops downtown.

Car Off the Track.

Car No. 34 on the Colonial Division ran off the track Sunday near Peem's boatyard on The Strand, and narrowly missed hitting one of the barges under construction. The wrecking crew was sent for and after considerable time put the car back on the tracks. The service was disorganized for an hour, causing many people to miss their trains and boats.

County Court Concerns.

County court commenced at the court house this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Judge Fowler, presiding. There are six cases on the civil calendar. It is probable two or three criminal cases will be disposed of as it is reported pleas of guilty will be made by defendants. There is no grand jury in attendance.

CITY FATHERS AND BASEBALL

That May Be The Principal Topic at The Regular Monthly Meeting Tuesday Evening—Will it Go Through?

The Sunday baseball question is expected to take up the greater part of the regular monthly session of the city fathers on Tuesday evening at the city hall. The Sunday movies may also come up, but it is hardly likely. While oratory holds the floor inside the city hall outside will be held the first open air sing of the Community Chorus.

Another matter that will likely come up at the council session will be the awarding of the contract for alterations to the interior of the city hall.

OPEN AIR SING TUESDAY NIGHT

The Community Chorus will hold its first open air sing in City Hall Park Tuesday evening at which time Crystal Brown, the great Y. M. C. A. worker is expected to be present and direct the singing. He had charge of the singing in the various training camps during the war. Lantern slides will also be used to throw the words of the songs to be sung on a screen. The park will be well lighted and the Colonial City Band will be present, and play. Seats will be provide to seat one thousand.

HUNGERFORD HOME AND GLAD OF IT

Magazine Writer in Kingston After Six Months' Trip to France in Search of Material—Meets Kingstonians Overseas.

Edward Hungerford, magazine writer, son of Charles A. Hungerford, proprietor of the Eagle Hotel, is back from Europe and "glad of it." Mr. Hungerford arrived on the Rotterdam Saturday morning. The boat reached port late Friday evening, but was unable to dock until the following morning. He arrived in Kingston Saturday night.

Mr. Hungerford left this country just six months ago, December 2, 1918, to visit the battlefields and devastated areas of France and the Rhine territory in order to obtain material for his writings in the large magazines. For four months he made his headquarters in Paris. He visited Rheims, Verdun and occupied German territory up to and beyond the Rhine. He was also in southern France, stopping at many of the big ports.

Mr. Hungerford intends writing a book for the Red Cross and stories for the Saturday Evening Post, Colliers, the Red Cross Magazine and Everybody's. One of his stories concerning the industrial future of France appeared in last week's issue of the Saturday Evening Post under the title "Made in France."

"I am glad to be back," said Mr. Hungerford, "and you can put that in italics." While in France he had the pleasure of meeting two Kingston girls, Miss Elise Hasbrouck, daughter of Justice G. D. B. Hasbrouck, and Miss Sarah Horton, of Albany avenue. Mr. Hungerford reports that both girls are doing wonderful work over there. Miss Hasbrouck is engaged in "Y" work, while Miss Horton has charge of a hostel or hotel for telephone girls in the signal corps. Mr. Hungerford also met Major E. D. B. Loughran, who was stationed at No. 3 hospital in Paris. He met Col. Scott, Dr. Loughran's commanding officer, who praised the local doctor for the excellent manner in which he handled his work.

ROBBERY AT EAGLE HOTEL

The police are today attempting to solve the mystery of a robbery that was committed at the Eagle Hotel Sunday noon. While one of the guests, Mrs. Robert Trice of Columbus, Ohio, was in one of the lavatories of the hotel, her handbag containing a ring, a lavalliere, $23 in bills and some change was taken. Mrs. Trice had only been gone from her room ten minutes. When she left she locked the door behind her, and on returning found it open.

The police were notified and an investigation was made. No trace of the thief was found. The lock on the room door was a common lock.

The police are still working on the case.

Zionist Meeting Next Sunday.

Next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the Agudas Achim synagogue there will be a Zionist meeting addressed by able speakers from New York city. The building will be decorated with flowers and flags and all are cordially invited to attend. The committee in charge is composed of Rabbi Brav, Morris Kaplan, President A. W. Saffran and Secretary Marks Jacobson.

OUT OF FRANCE BY JULY 1

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, June 2.—"France will be practically clear of American soldiers by July 1," Secretary Baker told the house naval committee today. Except for between 150,000 and 200,000 men in the Army of Occupation, the American Expeditionary Force, will have been returned to the United States at the end of July.

"Just how long the Army of Occupation will remain in Europe, we cannot tell because it depends on the contingencies of the peace treaty," Secretary Baker declared. "I should say the period it will remain is very indefinite."

TWILIGHT LEAGUE GAME SCHEDULE

Season Opens at McVey's Field Wednesday When Independents and Y. M. C. A. Clash—Season Closes August 29.

The Twilight League will open the baseball season Wednesday evening at 6:45 at McVey's Field, when the Independents and the Y. M. C. A. will clash. There are six teams in the league this season, and some fast games are expected.

The league season will close on August 29, and a schedule of the games to be played will be found below. It will be seen by the schedule that some of the games will be played on the diamond at Forsyth Park:

June 4—Independents vs. Y. M. C. A., McVey's Field.

June 6—Crescents vs. All Stars, McVey's Field.

June 9—U. & D. vs. Tigers, McVey's Field.

June 10—Y. M. C. A. vs. Crescents, Forsyth Park.

June 11—All Stars vs. U. & D., McVey's Field.

June 13—Tigers vs. Independents, McVey's Field.

June 16—Crescents vs. Tigers, Forsyth Park.

June 17—Y. M. C. A. vs. All Stars, Forsyth Park.

June 18—U. & D. vs. Independents, McVey's Field.

June 20—Tigers vs. Y. M. C. A., Forsyth Park.

June 23—Crescents vs. U. & D., McVey's Field.

June 24—Independents vs. All Stars, Forsyth Park.

June 25—U. & D. vs. Y. M. C. A., McVey's Field.

June 27—Crescents vs. Independents, Forsyth Park.

June 30—Tigers vs. All Stars, McVey's Field.

July 1—Independents vs. Y. M. C. A., Forsyth Park.

July 2—All Stars vs. Crescents, McVey's Field.

July 7—Tigers vs. U. & D., McVey's Field.

July 8—Y. M. C. A. vs. Crescents, Forsyth Park.

July 9—All Stars vs. U. & D., McVey's Field.

July 11—Independents vs. Tigers, McVey's Field.

July 14—Crescents vs. Tigers, Forsyth Park.

July 15—All Stars vs. Y. M. C. A., Forsyth Park.

July 16—U. & D. vs. Independents, McVey's Field.

July 18—Y. M. C. A. vs. Tigers, Forsyth Park.

July 21—U. & D. vs. Crescents, McVey's Field.

July 22—All Stars vs. Independents, Forsyth Park.

July 23—Y. M. C. A. vs. U. & D., McVey's Field.

July 25—Independents vs. Crescents, Forsyth Park.

July 28—Tigers vs. All Stars, McVey's Field.

July 29—Y. M. C. A. vs. Independents, Forsyth Park.

July 30—Crescents vs. All Stars, McVey's Field.

August 1—U. & D. vs. Tigers, McVey's Field.

August 4—Y. M. C. A. vs. Crescents, Forsyth Park.

August 5—All Stars vs. U. & D., McVey's Field.

August 8—Tigers vs. Independents, McVey's Field.

August 11—Crescents vs. Tigers, Forsyth Park.

August 13—Y. M. C. A. vs. All Stars, Forsyth Park.

August 15—U. & D. vs. Independents, McVey's Field.

August 18—Tigers vs. Y. M. C. A., Forsyth Park.

August 20—Crescents vs. U. & D., McVey's Field.

August 22—Independents vs. All Stars, Forsyth Park.

August 25—U. & D. vs. Y. M. C. A., McVey's Field.

August 27—Crescents vs. Independents, Forsyth Park.

August 29—Tigers vs. All Stars, McVey's Field.

All games to start promptly at 6:45 p. m.

Games postponed due to rain will be played on a date set by the president.

Weekly Mass at Woodstock.

During July and August on each Sunday morning a Mass will be sung at the Hotel Irrington, Woodstock, in order that summer boarders of the Catholic faith, of which there are many in that section during the summer season, may have an opportunity of attending religious service without going to Saugerties or Bristol Hill, some distance away. Dean Hickey has arranged for the use of the Hotel Irrington parlors during the boarding season with Andrew Kohl, the owner, who has kindly granted their use.

ULTIMATUM TO GERMANY JUNE 15

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Paris, June 2.—An ultimatum demanding that the treaty be signed before June 15 will accompany the allies rejection of the German counter peace proposals, it was learned. "A reasoned" refusal of the German counter terms will be handed to Count Von Brockdorff-Rantzau, head of the German peace envoys at Versailles by Premier Clemenceau.

RHINE REPUBLIC ALARMS GERMANY

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Berlin, via London, June 2.—The German government is greatly alarmed over the Rhineland Spartacist movement, which culminated in the proclamation of a Rhine republic on Sunday with the capital at Wiesbaden.

The secessionist movement among the German border states has become general. The latest communities where movements are afoot to set up independent governments include Bavaria, East Prussia, West Prussia and Hanover as well as the Rhineland. The separatist activities in Hanover have caused special to the government as the Royalists there recently celebrated the ex-king's birthday. The mayor of Hanover blames the British for the Spartacist movements. Baron von Agenheim, prominent royalist, is supporting the Duke of Cumberland or his son for the next campaign. He is urging self-government, after the British system. The German government has appealed to the residents of Estern Germany to support the counter peace proposals and to preserve order so as not to give the Allies any cause for marching further into the country.

11,939 ARRIVE AT NEWPORT NEWS

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Newport News, Va., June 2.—A total of 11,939 men arrived here aboard the transports Finland, Nansemond and Pocahontas yesterday. The Finland brought the 143rd Infantry complete, Texas and Oklahoma men of the 36th division, and other units. The Nansemond brought the 317th Infantry complete, most of the Virginians from the 80th division and two batteries of the 315th Field Artillery. Major General William Weigel, commander of the 88th division, units of the 352nd Infantry and other units of the 98th division were aboard the Pochahontas.

SWIMMING POOL AT THE Y. M. C. A.

Our business men have little times these days to indulge in "the old swimming hole's" attractions of their youth, much as they would like to, for it would take time to get there. So as a better substitute in many ways, the local Y. M. C. A. is offering a special summer membership to men of the city for the months of June, July, August and September, for $3, the main attraction being the "swimming pool." Its sanitary conditions are the best to be had for the white lined pool, some forty by twenty feet, is as clean and clear as can be imagined. The pool is but three feet deep at its shallowest point for those just learning to swim, but the depth increases to eight feet. Then there is the coveted spring board and for those who wish to learn to swim, there will be an instructor. The water in the entire pool is changed very frequently and is daily chemically purified. And the men availing themselves of this special summer membership will be able to use the pool—and there are also fourteen shower baths—every day in the week and evenings, except on Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. and Fridays from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., when it is in use by the women of the community, and on Sundays. Today it is June; better get in line and join this summer men's class and enjoy the local, sanitary swimming pool at the "Y."

Le Mans Team Won Race.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Paris, June 2.—Large crowds lined the Paris streets and saw the finish of the American army relay race between Chateau Thierry and the American headquarters in the Place de la Concorde, won by a team representing the American embarkation center at Le Mans. The Le Mans team covered the 62¼ miles in 5 hours, 48 minutes. Ten teams entered the race with 20 men each, each team carrying a message to President Wilson.

Red Star Liner Disabled.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Queenstown, June 2.—**The Red Star liner North Pole, bound for Antwerp with a cargo of beef, wireless early today that her engines were disabled about 100 miles off the Irish coast. Admiralty tugs put out to tow her into Queenstown.**

Perfection Pictures—Reel 5

"Porch of the Wisely Cottage, 11 A. M."

Mrs. Wisely, like 3,000,000 other wise housewives, is not tied down to kitchen work. She takes her ease on the cool porch while the New Perfection Oil Cook Stove cooks and bakes in the kitchen.

Its steady blue flame stays put—provides uniform, concentrated heat for frying, broiling, baking, toasting and simmering. Lighted instantly without fuss or litter—safe, convenient, always ready.

Mrs. Wisely also uses a New Perfection Water Heater. It provides plenty of hot water for dish washing, scrubbing and other uses.

New Perfection Oil Cook Stoves are made in 1, 2, 3 and 4 burner sizes—with or without ovens and cabinets. At your dealer's.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVES

Also Puritan Cook Stoves — the best *Short* Chimney stove.

Canfield Supply Co.
DISTRIBUTORS OF OIL STOVES
Strand and Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y. The Big Downtown Store.

WANTED !

Experienced Power Sewing Machine Operators.

Beginners Also Taken and Paid While Learning

FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY

Pine Grove Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

HOTEL CLOSES AFTER 60 YEARS

Wall Street Hotel Property Had Many Owners and Once Was a Paying Proposition—To Be Rebuilt For Business Purposes.

The Wall Street Hotel, opposite the court house, has been closed as a place where liquors could be purchased after about sixty years. Moran & Sapp, who conducted the hotel for about thirteen months, moved out today and the building, now owned by the Shatemuck Realty Co., will be converted into a store and office building, with two stores on the street floor and offices on the upper floors. The front will be changed on the ground floor. Plans are now being drawn by Gerard W. Betz, the architect. Louis Sapp of Moran & Sapp, who was steward at the Elks Club before going to the Wall Street Hotel, has leased the building of Mrs. Christina Snyder, at the junction of The Strand and Ferry streets, and will transfer his license from Wall street to the new location and open a cafe for a month at least, and continue if President Wilson or congress lift the ban by July 1.

In a frame building that stood on the site of the Wall Street Hotel, which was built in 1859 by Henry W. Winne, Hank Smith started the first saloon, late in the fifties, having had a paint shop there before, the late C. D. Roosa, later a well-known house and sign painter, tending bar. Later Roosa succeeded Smith, who had met with an accident, but Roosa soon quit, saying that he had too many friends and could not make the rum business pay. Ed Davison then took the place and John Parsell occupied half the lower part of the long story and a half frame building as a fish market and oyster house. Later Richard Broas, better known as "Dick" Broas, rented the property and for several years ran a saloon, restaurant and billiard saloon there with success. He was followed by Henry W. Winne, who went there from the Eagle Hotel, and in 1888, the frame building with Winne's $10,000 shooting gallery with roaring lions, was destroyed by fire. He then built the present three story brick structure. Since his death there have been several owners of the saloon or hotel, it being called the Hotel Brunswick when John D. Winfield, George W. Peck and later Thomas O'Hara of Catskill each tried to make a fortune there. Van Pelt & Schaefer came from Poughkeepsie and ran it for a time without success and Patrick Ronan of Adams, Mass., purchased the building and who ran the hotel for a few years, made some money during the days of the hearings before condemnation commissioners on the New York water works, which were held next door, and a fleet of land "experts" from Buffalo, New York and other places throughout the state gave testimony at $10 a day and expenses, much of which was spent for meals and liquid refreshments at Ronan's. About two years ago Ronan became ill and died with the pneumonia. William D. Ryan then bought the property, which he rented to a man named Curry from Tuxedo Park, who tried to make the place pay, but after a few months gave it up. In March, 1918, Mr. Ryan leased it to Moran & Sapp, who made the old stand pay, but the Shatemuck Realty Company, purchasing the property about three months ago for the purpose of reconstructing it into a commercial business property, gave them notice to move which they were compelled to do not having a lease, their time being up Saturday night.

ESOPUS.

Esopus, May 31.—A business meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held at the home of Mrs Charles C. Beaver on Wednesday afternoon, June 4th, at 2:15. All members are urged to be present. Arrangements will be made for the annual strawberry festival.

The Junior League choir will sing at the preaching service on Sunday evening at the Methodist Church. Come and listen and encourage the little folks in their endeavors.

Private William Hummell arrived in Esopus on Monday last from overseas. He is looking well and says he feels fine notwithstanding the fact that he was wounded and gassed while in the service of his country. His friends are glad to see him safe at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Baker and two daughters, Harriett and Mildred, are guests of Mrs. Baker's mother, Mrs. Amy Sheeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cole entertained their daughter, Miss Helen, also Miss Ruth Andersen and brother, Robert, of Poughkeepsie, on Memorial Day.

Percy M. Mott and Gould Ganoung brought two more Ford touring cars from New York city on Thursday of this week.

Daily Thought.

Dreaming of a tomorrow, which tomorrow will be as distant then as today.—Tome Burguillos.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, June 2.—Mrs. Catherine Loglier and Mrs. Mary Young of Brooklyn are guests of Mrs. Ernest Hutchings and Miss Mildred Short on Broadway. Miss Loglier and Mrs. Young are delegates to the state convention of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty, held in Kingston this week.

Friday evening the comic opera, "Yokohama Maid," will be presented in Pythian Hall, Port Ewen, under the auspices of Division No. 1 of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church. Briefly told the story is to the effect that according to the provisions of her father's will, Sing-a-Song, the Yokohoma maid, is to marry Fateddo, the mayor of the same city. This the Japanese maid has no notion of doing and comes to America where she is wooed and won by Harry Courtcase, a young American attorney. Returning to her native land, the wrathful mayor demands that the provisions of his old friend will be carried out, but finds that he is powerless in the face of the fact that Sing-a-Song is already the wife of an American lawyer. Then in a fit of rage, the Japanese mayor declares that he will commit social suicide and marry Tung-Wogh, an elderly and very ugly maiden lady. The music for the opera is very tuneful and the fun in the same is so continuous that the name, comic opera is well deserved. The musical part of the performance is being conducted and the chorus trained by E. C. Swart one of the horn soloists of the Kingston Symphony Orchestra, while T. H. Richards too well known to need any introduction is acting as coach for the performers. Therefore a fine presentation of the opera is assured. The cast of characters is as follows:

Fatteddo, the mayor...Frank Myers
Sing-a-Song, the Yokohoma maid ... Miss Helen DuBois
Takasi, the herold..Henry Willmott
Munou Yo, the policeman, Alva Buley
Ah No, Chinese laundryman from U. S. A. ....Al Dekoskie
Knogudi, secretary to mayor .... Chris. Bonesteel
Harry Courtcase, American lawyer.. Harry Simpson
Tiffime, companion to Sing-a-Song .. Miss Alberta Craig
Tung Wahg, elderly maid .... Miss Elizabeth S. Richards
Hildah and Stella, American tourists. Miss Margaret S. Richards and Loretta Myers.
American Dolls—Miss Margaret S. Richards, Miss Loretta Myers and Charles Brodhead.
Chorus of Japanese men and maids, and wedding guests.
Admission 25 cents.

Full rehearsals for Children's Day service will be held in the Methodist chapel Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock. All teachers and members of the school (except the beginners' department) are urged to be present and take part. This is one of the most important services of the year given by the Sunday school and one that demands the very best service we can render. Please be present and do you part and help on the work.

A special meeting of Division No. 1 of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church, will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Edward Bishop, this evening on Broadway.

A meeting of the Ever Ready Club will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs Charles Zimmerman on Salem street.

Mrs. Jennie DeWitt, William Turner and friends of Perth Amboy, N. J., called on Mrs. DeWitt's father, Silas W. Perrine, on Broadway, Friday evening.

Miss Drucilla Van Vliet of Broadway lost her camera Friday between the candy store of Mrs. Raiche and Port Ewen Friday afternoon. The camera was a 2-A Brownie Hoboken. Will the finder kindly return the same to her?

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Elvin Hutchings on Broadway, Wednesday afternoon, June 4, at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Decker and daughter, Hazel, of Richmond Hill, S. I., and Mr. and Mrs. William Atkins of Peekskill, who have been guests of relatives and friends here, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Van Aken and daughter, Mrs. Tracy Van Vliet, of St. Remy, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Van Aken on Green street.

Port Ewen Lodge, No. 656, I. O. O. F., will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in their rooms in Pythian Hall.

Mrs. Arthur Fowler and Miss Ethel Stephenson of Green street visited friends in Goshen for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner DeGraff and sons, Leroy and Fred, of Oyster Bay, who have been the guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Van Aken, on Green street, have returned home.

Mrs. Amanda Horton of Albany spent Decoration Day with Mrs. Eliza Elsworth on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeGraff and Mrs. Oscar Schdman of Newark, N. J., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Aken on Green street.

Mrs. George Groves of Newburgh spent Decoration Day with Mr. and Mrs. John Groves and daughter, Dorathea, on Broadway.

Mrs. Samuel DuBois and daughter, Mrs. Alice Crispell, of Springtown, were guests of Mrs. DuBois's sister, Mrs. Jonathan Van Aken, on Green street.

Frederick Cormack of New York city spent the week end at the Cormack homestead on Broadway.

Theodore Knetch and daughter, Florence, of Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knetch on Stout avenue Sunday.

Miss Mary Van Aken of Green street is visiting her brother, Wesley Van Aken, in St. Remy.

Mrs. G. F. Disbrow, who has been the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Perrine, on Broadway, returned to her home at South Amboy, N. J., Sunday.

A Drum of Other Days.

E. Winter's Sons, John street, have on exhibition a snare drum of large size, presented to Major William Vallette in 1863 when he was a drummer boy in the Old 20th Regiment during the Civil War. The drum being almost as big as Drummer Boy Valette was at the time, he sent it home to Kingston and a smaller one that would "fit" him was made and which he carried until the close of the war. As a comparison some snare drums of the present day much smaller are displayed with the one of 1863.

Life Wisdom.

The wisdom of the wise and the experience of ages may be preserved by quotation.—Benjamin Disraeli.

KEENEY'S THEATRE
KINGSTON'S ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF THEATRE
WHERE THE AIR IS [illegible]

4 Shows Daily, 1, 3, 7 and 9
Saturday, 1 to 11 P. M.

Prices: Matinee, 10c-15c; Evenings, 15c-20c
Includes War Tax

Kingston's Palace of Amusements Presents

TODAY

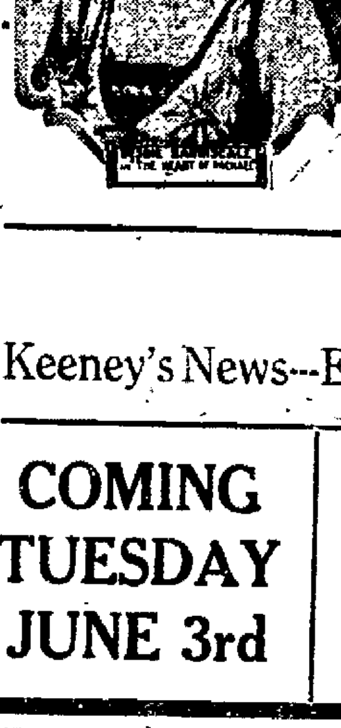
The World's Greatest Funmakers

CHARLIE CHAPLIN and FATTY ARBUCKLE

In the Funniest Picture These Two Scream Provokers Ever Made.

'Counted Out'

2,000 Feet of Hilarious Fun



Also Offering Today

BESSIE BARRISCALE

—IN—

"The Heart of Rachel"

A Gripping Story of Life in High Society.

Added Attractions

Keeney's News—Educational Films and Big Musical Program

COMING TUESDAY JUNE 3rd

HALE HAMILTON

—IN—

"After His Own Heart"

White Mountain Refrigerators

— AT —

$30.00

New shipment—others have sold out within 48 hours.

Ice capacity 100 pounds. Cases of selected hardwood finished in golden oak. Solid brass locks and hinges nickel plated. Provision compartment has pure baked white linings. Shelves are of retinned woven wire. Removable ice chambers and drip pipe to make sanitary care easy. Actual dimensions, 30 inches wide, 22 inches deep, 50 inches high.

At $35 also $45.

Solid oak double case, heavily insulated with sea-grass quilting, with one and one-half inches dead air space and still further insulated with charcoal sheating. Provision chamber lined with one-piece white seamless porcelain on steel. Removable drain pipe; nickeled brass hardware.

GREGORY & CO.

—Iron Age?

GARDEN TOOLS

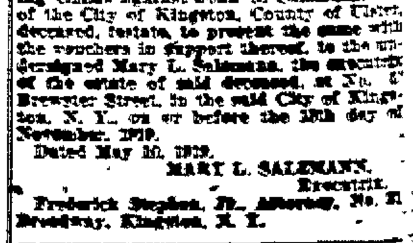
Answer the farmer's questions: How can I have a good garden least expense? How can the wife have plenty of fresh vegetables for the home table with least labor?

IRON AGE Combined and Drill Seeder

solves the garden labor problem. Takes the place of many tools—stored in small space. Sows, covers, cultivates, weeds, ridges, etc., better than old-time tools. A woman, boy or girls can push it and do a day's handword in 60 minutes. 30 combinations, $4.65 to $90.00.

Write for booklet.

No. 306 Drill and Wheel Hoe



CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.,
Strand and Ferry Sts.,
Kingston, N. Y.
The Big Downtown Store.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

Father should have been more explicit

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against John G. Salzmann, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Mary L. Salzmann, the executrix of the estate of said deceased, at No. 5 Brewster Street, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of November, 1919.
Dated May 10, 1919.
MARY L. SALZMANN, Executrix.
Frederick Stephan, Jr., Attorney, No. 21 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against William O. Haines, late of the town of Rochester, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Louis Westbrook, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at the residence of executor at Kyserike, in the said county of Ulster, New York, on or before the 10th day of October, 1919.
Dated April 5, 1919.
LOUIS WESTBROOK, Executor of Will of William O. Haines, Deceased.
V. B. Van Wagonen, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE
by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE TELEPHONE DOG.

"I must tell you the story of the telephone dog," said Daddy.

"A telephone dog?" asked both the children in surprise.

"Well, not a dog that worked a switchboard exactly."

"That would be too much for even a clever dog to do," laughed Nick.

But Nancy said: "I don't know what a switchboard is, Daddy. Won't you tell me?"

"A telephone switchboard," said Daddy; "is a very big board or table where there are many wires and little plugs and a big telephone in the center.

"In front of this big telephone a girl sits who answers telephone calls and connects wires so certain people can talk to their friends whom they ring up on the telephone.

"It's like managing a great many telephones," instead of just one, you see," said Daddy.

And then Nancy remembered that she had seen a telephone switchboard once when a girl was saying "Hello, hello," and getting numbers for people all the time.

"Well, I hope, too," said Nancy, "that the dog wasn't working a telephone switchboard."

"No, hardly that," said Daddy. "But animals do such wonderful things it puts me to shame many a time."

"Do tell us about the dog," said the children, "and don't tell us you aren't perfect, for you might tell us a good many things which we'd enjoy hearing because they were true, or nice make-believe things," added Nick, "but we would never believe you weren't perfect."

"That's so," said Nancy.

"The telephone dog, as I've called him, was a beautiful collie dog. His name was Rogue, but he was not a rogue in the least. He was perfectly fine. But he had been named that when he was a little puppy and was full of mischief.

"Now his mistress had a garden which she loved above all things. She liked to work in the garden and she wanted to work at this time especially so as to get her seeds planted and to see that everything grew its best.

"But she also had many friends, and many of these friends used to ring

"What is the Matter, Rogue?"

her up on the telephone. Rogue liked to have the telephone ring because usually after it rang she went out somewhere and took him, too, for the telephone was very apt to mean a nice invitation, Rogue had discovered.

"And, too, the telephone always seemed very important to him. He had known his mistress rush out after the telephone had rung and she had answered it, as though some one were ill, or something had happened which she had found to be of very great importance.

"She was working in her garden one day when Rogue heard the telephone ring. Evidently she didn't hear it, for she stayed out in the garden and didn't come in to answer it. It rang and it rang, and Rogue didn't know what to do.

"Finally he thought up a scheme, and this is what he did. He ran out in the garden and he stood before his mistress and barked and barked without stopping. First she stroked him and didn't seem to think anything special was the matter, but that, perhaps, he wanted to play.

"He kept on barking, and after a few minutes she said: 'What is the matter, Rogue?'

"He started to go towards the house, barking, and turned around to see if she were following him. When she didn't he went and pulled at her skirt. Then she went into the house, following Rogue, and he stopped before the telephone which was still ringing.

"She answered it and found that it had been ringing a long time, but it was so important that they had kept on ringing to see if she wouldn't hear it after a while.

"Then she knew that Rogue had let her know the telephone was ringing and wanted her to come to answer it, for that was something he couldn't do. But he could let her know that it was ringing, now that he had found a way of doing so.

"And now Rogue always lets his mistress know when the telephone is ringing. She works in her garden a great deal but she never misses a telephone call because Rogue hears it, barks for her, and leads her in before the telephone."

Collecting That Living.

The world owes a living to every man who feels that he owes the world for his living. It is a sort of exchange in which the world deals as fairly as it is dealt by.

A LATE ARRIVAL FROM PARIS

Charming frock for day wear, attractively embroidered. A summer hat, of which white tulle forms the brim; the crown trimmed with small fancy flowers completes this alluring outfit.

PARIS GOWNS GROW BUNCHY

Sash Is an Important Adjunct to Some Garments—Wrist Length Gloves Again in Evidence.

The imported gowns from that dear Paris are not pretty as to line and design—not even the most enthusiastic admirer of French creations can enthuse over the very short skirts and sleeves and the rather bunchy look most of them seem to have—but they are decidedly interesting and more than that, even they are different from anything we see hereabout, observes a writer in New York Sun.

Now, for instance, comes a white silk jersey evening gown, and from Doucet. It is a charming thing, with long lines so very graceful that it is distinctly novel.

The sash is an important thing on every gown, as it appears in many unusual and interesting arrangements, sometimes placed high up under the arms and crossed in the front and again in the back, where it loops between the shoulder blades and then falls the length of the entire frock. In this instance the sash is not more than four inches wide and appears on a Lige satin frock made with the simplicity of a little girl's school dress, falling long and straight from the shoulders, with only the little crossed sashes at the bust and in the back to hold in the fullness. The sleeves are very short, just the length we would call awkward, as they stop far short of the elbow.

By a curious freak of fancy it seems that Parisian women wear the short, wrist-length glove, just as people used to do before the days of 1860, which sets us wondering if we shall see the old-fashioned lace frills appearing again at the tops of gloves or shall the thin meshed mitts return?

At any rate, if a French frock among the new arrivals shows sleeves at all it is this curious half-length—of course it remains to be seen whether our makers will adopt these funny sleeves. Americans have as much cleverness in adapting these fashions as the French display in creating them, and for this reason the French things always look well on our women.

DRESS SHIELDS NOT NOTION

An Accessory That Is Entirely Indispensable to the Neat and Careful Dresser.

It doesn't make any difference how fashionably one is gowned nor how expensive are one's clothes if there is the slightest suggestion of carelessness in the care of the clothes.

Dust in the folds or pleatings will ruin the appearance of the most ultra smart frock.

Stains of any character—a slight splashing on the street crossing, the trace of powder at the neck of the gown, the unsightly evidence of perspiration—are all things that are unnecessary if one uses the ordinary precautions in obviating them.

This year we find the extremes in sleeves. Paris has abbreviated sleeves for every gown apparently that is to be worn in the house, but among the multitudinous models for street and all the occasions taking one out of the home we find the long close sleeves featured very extensively. With such frocks or suits or blouses there is only one sure road to constant freshness and stainless beauty, and that is by way of the well selected, well-adjusted dress shield.

It has a very nice significance—the shield: it means to ward off, to defend, to protect.

Mandarin Coats.

Short mandarin coats that may be worn over milady's pajamas are made of black satin and the odds and ends of wool from the knitting bag. Or one might use rope silk in the pastel tints for decoration. These delightful little coats are very simple to cut with sleeves and body in one. Of course the neck is collarless in true Chinese style, and sometimes the embroidered trimming forms a mad riot of coloring that is both bizarre and artistic. Brilliant red poppies and nasturtiums are interesting and one chooses this type of flowers rather than the dainty rose or sweet pea for the oriental lounging jacket.

Possession Begets Desire.

A man doesn't really know what money will do for him until he has a lot of it. That is why men want more as they get more. The same is true of knowledge, or fame, or friends, or religion.

SOUGHT SERVICE, NOT FAME

Says Final Perkins Report to "Y" War Fund Contributors.

14 KILLED; 126 WOUNDED.

Plans to Enlarge Work in Army of Occupation.

By GEORGE W. PERKINS, Chairman Finance Committee, War Work Council, Y. M. C. A.

(This is the last part of Mr. Perkins' report to Y. M. C. A. War Fund contributors on his investigation of Y. M. C. A. work overseas.)

When our troops began to move into Germany the Y. M. C. A. went with them and as rapidly as possible opened up its activities all along the line. On the 1st of March, 1919, the Y. M. C. A. was carrying on its activities for the Army of Occupation at 487 places in Germany. It had approximately 644 people engaged in this work and was distributing large amounts of supplies to the men through its huts in Germany.

In many cases the Y. M. C. A. has had to manufacture right in Germany some of the articles wanted, such as hymn books, costumes for plays and the like. Five German women are constantly employed making and remodeling costumes for use in plays. During the month of February, 1919, the Y. M. C. A. entertainment department gave over 500 professional performances in Germany, with a total attendance of over 150,000. In addition to this, there were 2,500 amateur performances. During that one month it supplied the soldiers with 485 violins, mandolins, guitars, flutes and other musical instruments.

The Y. M. C. A. was very much circumscribed in its efforts to secure men for service abroad, for these men could not be taken from those who were subject to the draft; nor could they be taken from men much above the age of 45, because the work at many points was too strenuous to be performed by men much beyond middle life. This limited the ages from which men could be called into service to a comparatively few years. At the beginning of the work the need for men was so great that it was impossible to take the time to put them through any course of training or instruction before they were sent to Europe. Later on, preparatory schools were established and men were carefully instructed before sailing.

When the men arrived on the other side they were scattered far and wide to the many hundreds of points at which American soldiers were stationed. Each man had to operate more or less independently in a foreign country under conditions that were unfamiliar and constantly changing, with the result that some failed to measure up to their opportunities. At times it was well-nigh impossible to get suggestions, instructions and orders to the various secretaries, as intercommunication was frequently interrupted, mails greatly delayed and telegrams blocked. It will be readily seen that difficulties, many of which were insurmountable, constantly presented themselves and greatly hindered the formation of a well-knit, comprehensive organization.

Personnel Carefully Selected.

The following shows the care with which workers were selected to be sent to the other side: Committees were formed in different parts of the United States to canvass for men and women workers. The system was something like this: In Columbus, Ohio, for instance, the committee would look up people. Those whom it selected would be referred to the Ohio headquarters in Cleveland. If they passed muster there they were referred to the Central Department office at Chicago. Such as were not eliminated there were sent to New York, investigated further and selection made.

This same system covered all of the country. At least 150,000 people were considered by these various district committees. Of this number over 40,000 were finally sifted out and seriously considered in New York. Of this number 11,229 were finally accepted and sent to Europe. In April, 1919, the Y. M. C. A. had in Europe 5,693 men and 2,657 women, making a total of 8,350.

Much has been said about the inefficiency of some of these workers, and without doubt a number of them were inefficient. In any form of organization in civilian life, whether it be public schools, chain stores or corporations, if 90 per cent. of those originally employed make good the result is regarded as highly satisfactory. If 10 per cent. of the 11,229 people operating in France for the Y. M. C. A. were inefficient it would mean that there were 1,122 men and women who were more or less of a failure.

I do not believe that anything like this number of people were unsuccessful, but if under the close scrutiny which the soldiers give these welfare workers even 5 per cent. of them were failures it would have put a large amount of criticism in circulation, and the work of the 95 per cent. who were successful would be forgotten in the publicity given to the 5 per cent. who were unsuccessful. **That the workers as a whole were brave and unselfish is shown by the fact that 14 Y. M. C. A. secretaries were killed and 126 others were wounded.**

Failures Infinitesimal.

As I have said, there have been individual failures and semi-failures in the discharge of the Y. M. C. A. work, but these have been infinitesimal compared with the work as a whole. It is impossible to describe the chaotic conditions that existed while hostilities were going on. It was impossible to keep accounts at the huts; accurate inventories, cash accounts and the like. Almost absolute trust had to be placed in the honesty of the individuals who had to handle supplies and money. The money had to be collected in all sorts of ways and transmitted to Paris headquarters in any way that presented itself.

The vast majority of Y. M. C. A. men and women who handled money were scrupulously honest, and **the success of the Y. M. C. A. work in Europe is unquestionably due to the sacrifices made by the individual men and women of the organization and the generous manner in which they gave of their physical and mental strength.** The Y. M. C. A. was confronted at every turn with the most difficult sort of practical problems of transportation, construction and supplies. These were only overcome through the ability and ingenuity of the individual workers, and too much praise cannot be accorded them for their success in this respect. The contributors to the Y. M. C. A. funds can never adequately thank these men and women for the faithful, unselfish and able service they rendered.

Army Tribute to Y. M. C. A.

No higher tribute could be paid to the work of the Y. M. C. A. than that which is now being paid by the Army itself, for it is either taking over or largely co-operating in the work of continuing and enlarging the activities instituted by the Y. M. C. A. at the beginning of its work in Europe. After the armistice was signed it was neither necessary nor practical to keep the soldiers at military drill every day. Our men had not intended to enter the army as a permanent calling. They had simply gone into the war to whip Germany. When that job was finished they were through and they wanted to come home immediately and get to work at their civilian occupations.

There were more than 2,000,000 of them scattered through France and Germany. The great question was how to occupy the time of these men, how to give them healthy occupation and at the same time prepare them, at least in some degree, for the work they were to take up on returning home. The army at once turned to the Y. M. C. A. for help in solving this problem. General Headquarters assigned many high officers to co-operate in the work the Y. M. C. A. was carrying on in athletic, entertainment and educational activities.

I believe that the beneficial effects of the educational program laid down by the Y. M. C. A. and the athletic activities it has carried on have been so far-reaching that the War Department will hereafter continue these activities in our army in times of peace as well as in times of war, for many officers have told me that the beneficial effect of these activities on the morale of the army could hardly be measured. Germany had nothing of this sort in its army, and its absence caused a great loss in the morale of its men.

Service Y. M. C. A. Policy.

One critic of the Y. M. C. A. in France stated that in his judgment the outstanding mistake made by the Y. M. C. A. was in trying to have too large a staff of workers; that the Y. M. C. A. should have limited itself to a staff of 500 men and women; that this number could have been so carefully selected that each one would have been a star performer; that, working in this way, the Y. M. C. A. could have made a pronounced success and would have no criticism.

Had the Y. M. C. A. followed such a course it would clearly have been thinking much more of its own reputation than of the service it could render. It is obviously ridiculous to say that the Y. M. C. A. could have performed greater service with 500 very competent men and women than it performed with 11,000 or 12,000 men and women, some of whom proved incompetent.

The Y. M. C. A. undoubtedly made mistakes, but what it tried to do was to respond to every call that the Army made on it. It never hesitated to tackle any job it was asked to undertake; it did not sidestep any task it was asked to perform. It took the position that it was in Europe to do all it could as best it could; that when it was called on to render service of any kind its duty was to respond in the same spirit that the soldiers did and not hold back because adverse circumstances might make it impossible to meet with maximum success. Surely every contributor of money will approve the Y. M. C. A.'s course in this respect.

Important Work With Army of Occupation.

A large number of contributors to the Y. M. C. A. welfare funds felt that when the armistice was signed the work could be rapidly curtailed. This is not so. **Important as the work was before November 11, it has been far** more important since then because of of the much greater amount of leisure the men now have. Relying on the payment of the money which is still due on account of the pledges made in the campaign of November, 1918, the Y. M. C. A., with the substantial assistance of the Army in transportation and personnel, has largely expanded its activities in an effort to meet the requirements of nearly 2,000,000 men at leisure. It has doubled its motor transportation, more than doubled its athletic and entertainment activities and increased its own personnel 50 per cent.

Large Market for Rabbit Skins.

There is a market for rabbit skins. Before the recent war an enormous trade was carried on abroad. It is said that Great Britain and Ireland alone produced about thirty million skins annually. Most rabbit skins are sold in bales, by weight, the fur from them being used for felting purposes, and the skins for making glue. The war interrupted the importations from Europe and Australia to such an extent that the price has greatly increased. The better skins are sold by the dozen. When dressed they become the "cony" of the fur trade, often sold under fanciful names. American breeders are raising all kinds of rabbits that produce the best "cony" of the fur shops.

Saw Cuts Steel Billets.

The largest of a number of power hacksaws is one of the British naval factories is stated to weigh three and one-half tons and is driven by a three-horse power electric motor. It cuts through square billets of steel 26 inches thick. Even a cut like this does not wear out the blade, which is suitable for further work after the cut has been made. This machine is estimated to reduce the expense of sawing to one-sixth of the former cost.

MIGHT CALL IT THAT.

On what grounds does your wife want a divorce, incompatibility?

You may call it that. My income isn't compatible with her ideas of comfort.

COULD NOT DISLODGE ROCK

When Nature Placed Freak on Berkshire Hills, She Evidently Put It There to Stay.

The famous "balanced rock" near Lanesboro, Mass., in the historic Berkshires, is one of the strange sights of this region of hidden mountain caves, snow-capped hills and folk-lore that rivals fiction. This rock, which weighs several tons, is apparently in a precarious position on the sheer edge of another rocky formation beneath it. One would think that a very slight push indeed would dislodge it from its position.

"Balanced rock" is located on Constitution hill, the eminence named after "Constitution" Smith, who was instrumental in ratifying the American Constitution. An old farmer of Lanesboro thought he could pull "balanced rock" from its position by harnessing up several pairs of oxen, attaching a chain to the rock and having the animals strain on the rock together. The experiment failed. The rock could be rocked back and forth, but could not be dislodged.

The ice flow of the glacial period is believed to have been responsible for placing the huge rock in its present position.

Alcohol From Molasses.

Several large concerns are making alcohol from cheap molasses brought from the West Indies. This molasses, which is uneatable, is known as "black strap." The internal revenue chemists have been able, however, to ferment it and to obtain not only alcohol but to so use the residue that they get glycerin.

Four lots of "black strap" of 1,000 gallons each subjected to the new process turned out a very excellent quality of glycerin. There are 100 gallons of this clear dynamite glycerin, as it is called, now on exhibition in the treasury department. Samples of it treated with nitric acid by a well-known firm of explosive makers, at the request of the government, produced as good a nitro-glycerin as the market affords.

Nitro-glycerin when incorporated with pulp or other inert substance becomes dynamite. Thus out of the simple sweets of the sugar bowl comes forth the strength which will rend the rock.

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

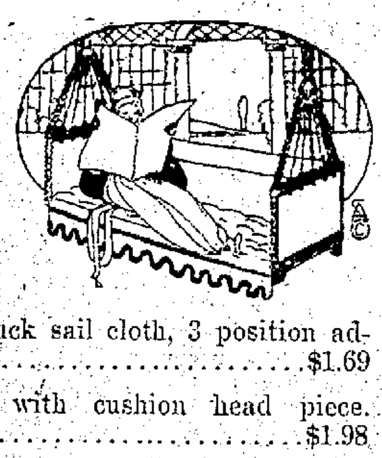
Rose - Gorman - Rose

KINGSTON'S LEADING STORE

Everything to Fill Your Summer Time Needs For the Home or For Your Summer Outfit!

LAWN SWINGS, 4 passenger, hardwood standard, painted red, hung with non-squeak rod, easily adjusted. Special $9.98

BABY LAWN SWINGS. Special $2.49



COUCH HAMMOCKS, full size, National fabric spring, tufted top mattress, covered with khaki cloth. Special $11.98

RECLINING EASY CHAIR, seat in duck sail cloth, 3 position adjustment. Special $1.69

PALMER HAMMOCKS, a special lot with cushion head piece. Special $1.98

PORCH ROCKERS without arms. Made of hardwood, wide runners, slat seat, painted green, very durable. Special $1.79

For the Love of Your Wife

BUY HER A

GAS RANGE

You wouldn't do the cooking in summer over a coal stove, why should she.

Lowest Priecs

3 BURNER GAS PLATE RANGE with baking oven, mounted on legs. Special $19.98

4 BURNER GAS PLATE RANGE with large baking oven, extra large size. Special $24.98

4 BURNER GAS PLATE RANGE with baking and boiling oven, extra large size. Special $29.98

4 BURNER GAS RANGE with elevated bake and boiling ovens. Porcelain splashed side and back, with mantel. Special $39.98

Dress Fabrics

Specials For This Week

44 in. All Wool Serge, shrunk and sponged. Comes in two good shades of navy blue, plum, grey, Copen, brown and black. Excellent quality for suits, capes or separate skirts. Value, $1.89. Special price, $1.69.

48 in. Navy Blue Serge, all wool, ready for the needle, for the cape or coat. Special at $2.25.

54 in. All Wool Navy Blue French Serge, shrunk and sponged, at $3.50. The same cloth in 52 in. wide at $3.00.

Other Serges at 89c, $1.25, $1.75, $1.89 up to $4.00.

44 in. Newport Voiles, made of fine smooth yarn, comes in grey, China blue, rose, lavender, Nile, Copen, reseda, navy, black and white. The yard, 59c.

42 in. Wool Mixed Checks, in different sizes, at the yard 89c.

36 in. Silk Mixed Jersey, for underwear, in pink and white at $1.69.

20 in. Black Satin de Luxe, high satin finish for the new suit or coat. The yard, $4.00.

LARGE SHOWING OF SUMMER HOUSEWARE NEEDS

NEW PERFECTION OIL STOVES.

One Burner	$11.00
Two Burner	$15.50
Three Burner	$21.10
Four Burner	$26.50
Single Burner without base	$5.25
Two Burner	$11.00

OVENS

One Burner	$2.69
One Burner, extra finish	$3.29
One Burner, with glass door	$2.98
Two Burner	$5.25
Two Burner, with glass door	$6.50

GAS IRONS

Special value $3.39

IRON RAKES, 35c.

Spading Forks 89c, 95c

LAWN MOWERS
Philadelphia Make

Three Knives, 14 in	$7.98
Three Knives, 16 in	$8.25
Three Knives, 18 in	$8.50

SCREEN DOORS

2 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in.	$2.75
2 ft. 8 in. x 6 ft. 8 in.	$2.85
2 ft. 10 in. x 6 ft. 10 in.	$3.00
3 ft. 0 in x 7 ft. 0 in.	$3.15

ELECTRIC IRONS

Rochester make	$3.98
Extra quality	$6.75

GAS HOT PLATES

One Burner	$1.39
Two Burner	$2.98
Two Burner	$3.50
Three Burner	$4.98

Kingston Daily Freeman,

TERMS:
Per Annum in advance $6.00
Per Month 50
Twelve Cents Per Week.

Entered as Second-Class matter at the post office at Kingston, N. Y.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JUNE 2, 1919.

END OF BIG NAVY PLAN.

Some time in January last Secretary Daniels surprised the country with his navy "second to none" announcement, recommending a policy of building which would have cost hundreds of millions in an effort to surpass even Great Britain's sea power. The House approved, but the Senate had failed to act when Congress adjourned. Now Secretary Daniels reverses himself and asks the House Naval Committee to withdraw the ten battleship and ten scout cruiser program. When the secretary's unexpected recommendation was first made it was regarded as a diplomatic move to give greater force to the American policies at Paris. The president, in fact, was reported as asking the legislation on such ground. This view of the matter is now confirmed by the official statement that inasmuch as the president's negotiations at Paris are concluded the proposed navy legislation is now unnecessary as well as undesirable.

It would be interesting to know just what the diplomatic move involved, whether the prompt response of the House to the Secretary of the Navy's request had the desired effect, and what was the concession on the part of the unnamed but readily guessed power for which the President sought such backing. Definite answers to these questions will be long delayed, if ever given. Meanwhile it may be remarked that, though we have no need of and are fortunate to escape the burden of such a navy as the world-girdling British empire must have, our navy should at least rank second and continued building with that end in view would appear to be altogether desirable.

HONOR WHERE HONOR IS DUE

It is gratifying that all of the twenty-two men in five flying machines who have attempted to cross the Atlantic since May 8 are now alive and well. This is especially true of the gallant Hawker, the man who failed yet is regarded as the chief hero of the whole affair. It is also gratifying that an American flying machine and an American commander were the first to cross the Atlantic. It is further gratifying that this American, Lieut.-Commander Read of the NC-4, was allowed to complete the trans-Atlantic flight alone without taking on board at the Azores Commander Towers, the ranking officer of the navy's seaplane fleet. When this delicate question was put up to him Secretary Daniels, who evidently has sporting blood, decided that Read should go on alone and his decision has been popularly applauded. Thus the honor belongs to Read who personally achieved, and not to his ranking officer, who reached the Azores behind him.

The Read-Towers question recalls the Schley-Sampson controversy of the Spanish-American war. Schley destroyed the Spanish fleet while Sampson, his ranking officer, was at a distance from the scene and did not know what was taking place. The navy and all the sticklers for strict regularity gave the honor to Sampson, but the great majority of the people gave it to Schley, the actual commander in the victorious battle at sea. Though the two cases are not precisely alike, the present head of the navy is certain of popular approval in now giving the honor where fortune plus efficiency or pluck or both had already placed it.

It is complained that by the terms of the peace treaty Germany has been reduced to the status of a second rate power. If that's all Germany may consider herself lucky to be punished so moderately by victors who while the fight was still on hoped to make her look like 30 cents and even to wipe her off the map.

When he was sentenced Debs carried off his defiance and undying devotion act in first-rate "movie" style, but now that he has had a taste of prison life he admits that after all he might have been mistaken. Next thing he'll be asking a pardon on the strength of a promise to quit.

The German soldiery looted Belgium of everything else but left the silk stockings as too fragile for their use. If they had swiped them and could now ship them to Paris they could sell them at $10 a pair. In consequence of this stiff price there is now a Paris fashion of wearing no stockings at all, which is but one step in advance of those American stockings that look as if they were made out of face veiling.

LITTLE LAUGHS.

"A man of letters, isn't he?" "Sure! Runs a thriving mail order business."—Buffalo Express.

"A scientist declares that meat eaters are more active than vegetarians." "They've got to be to get the meat to eat."—Boston Transcript.

"Thought transference? Nothing to it. I've tried it." "Got to have some thought to start with," commented the other chap.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Reckless Auto Driver (rounding a corner at full speed)—"Do you hear those cylinders knocking?" Timid Companion—"'Tain't the cylinders; it's my knees."—Judge.

"Madam, why can't you serve on this jury?" "Why, judge, I have a bridge engagement this afternoon." And she said it so positively that the judge subsided.—Kansas City Journal.

"And so you've been getting married, Sam?" "Yes, sah." "And did you go on your honeymoon, Sam?" "A what, sah?" "A honeymoon. Did you take a trip?" "Oh, yes, sah. I travelled." "Where did you go, Sam?" "I went to de neighbors' houses for de washin', sah!"—Yonkers Statesman.

"She doesn't dance very gracefully." "Neither does she dance disgracefully. And that's a point, too."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Dentist—"I'm afraid I shall have to kill the nerve." The Book Agent—"Go ahead. I guess I've got plenty left."—Judge.

"Well, what do you think about prohibition now?" "To tell you the truth," said the man who has reformed, "I think that if they would quit talking about it maybe I could forget it."—Washington Star.

"Ah, your idioms. I cannot grasp them." "What's the trouble, Count?" "The politician is happy because he was whitewashed." "Yes?" "Yet the baseball pitcher who was whitewashed today, he is sad."—Kansas City Journal.

The hotel manager hopped on a bellhop for whistling in the lobby. "Don't you know it's against the rules for an employee to whistle while on duty?" he demanded sternly. "Ain't whistling, sir," protested the boy. "I'm paging Mrs. Blank's dog."—Boston Transcript.

K. OF C. ELECT.

State Council Closes Session at Geneva.

M. J. Larkin of Rome was elected state deputy of the New York State Council, Knights of Columbus, before adjournment of its twenty-fourth annual convention at Geneva, N. Y., Friday. Other officers elected were: Secretary, Larence J. Hanley, New York; treasurer, Frank H. Suite, Corning; advocate, James A. Hallivan, New York; warden, Patrick Meehan, New York, and chaplain, the Rev. Timothy Howard, Oswego.

Representatives to the Supreme Council chosen were: M. S. Kelleher, Geneva; Thomas F. X. Connolly, John K. Tobin, John J. Duffy, Maurice Breen, H. P. Swift and John Marooney, New York, and Maurice Conley, Fulton and William M. Casey, Schenectady. Their alternates are: Joseph Quinn, F. W. Smith, Charles Coogan, Dr. Coyle, Thomas O'Connell, William C. Schreimer and James Donohue, New York; Joseph Gilligan, Watertown, and James A. Jones, Rochester.

TEACHER GETS $1.

For Each Day Spent Away at Conference By New Law.

Under a law which became effective March 27, 1919, a school teacher is now entitled to $1 for each day actually spent at conference or institute held in a place other than that in which her school is located, and 10 cents a mile necessarily traveled in going to and returning from such a conference, in allowance to her regular salary for the day.

The law provides that the district shall pay each teacher this sum, certify the amount to the state commissioner of education, and the district will be reimbursed by the state.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

June 1, 1899.—Death of John L. Smith at Whiteport.

Joseph Schatzel badly burned at Barmann's brewery.

Death of George Vallette in New York.

June 1, 1909.—Kingston Academy students went on strike because education board had reduced salary of Principal M. J. Michael.

Graduation exercises of nurses at Benedictine Sanitarium held.

June 2, 1899.—Bids for asphalt pavement on Wall street rejected by common council.

Death of Mrs. Richard Leahey in Hurley.

The Rev. C. F. Redd appointed pastor of St. John's Church at West Hurley.

June 2, 1909.—Rufus Snyder died suddenly at his home in Rosendale.

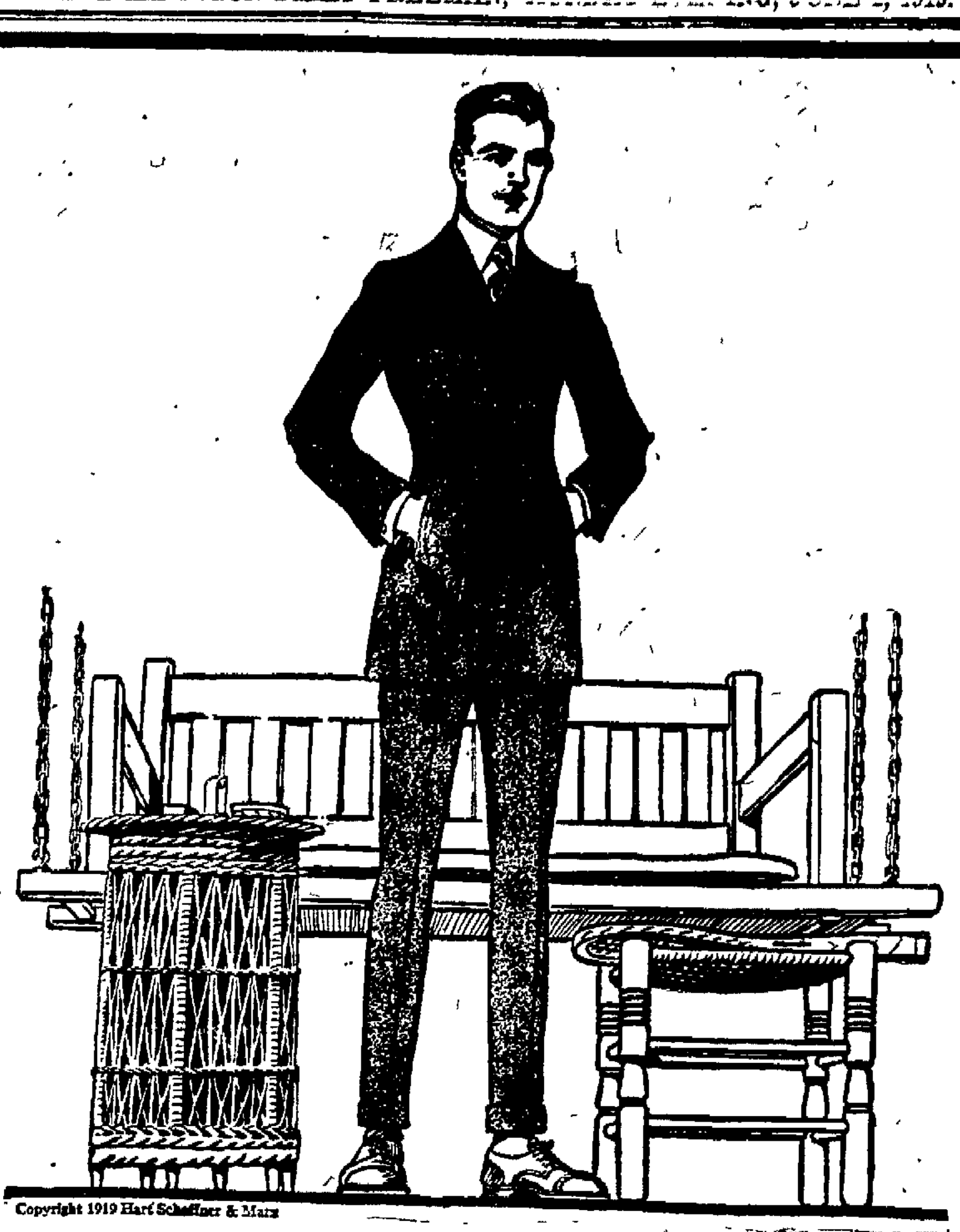
S. D. Todd of Seager appointed superintendent of fires for this district.

Gang of counterfeiters were passing bad half-dollars in Kingston.

Miss Louise Bishop Lacey and Paul McKee married at Saugerties.

Here for Repairs.

The yacht Calumet of Newburgh is at the Hillebrand Dry Dock Company's yard for repairs.



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Smart waist-seam styles

This is an exclusive Hart Schaffner & Marx development; one of the most popular we ever offered; young men take to it immediately. Many weaves of cheerful colorings; all models, including form-fitting and military effects. Matchless values, $35. Others at $25, $30, $40, and $50

Hart Schaffner & Marx values

Unusual values in Hart Schaffner & Marx suits for the young men and those who prefer the more conservative styles, make it to your advantage to choose now. Our big variety of models in the most attractive patterns of all-wool fabrics makes choice easy. We guarantee your satisfaction in fit and service.

You need a serge

Your summer outfit is hardly complete without a blue serge suit—it comes in handy for so many occasions. But you must be sure it's all wool and of fast color—the Hart Schaffner & Marx kind.

"Prep" Styles

The younger fellows ready for long trousers will find all the style, all the quality—everything the returned fighter or the business man can get in clothes, in the Hart Schaffner & Marx "Prep" suits.

Chauffeurs' Uniforms in Stock

S. COHEN'S SONS,

331 Wall Street. Kingston, N. Y.

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

Manhattan Shirts
Young's Hats

Regal Shoes
Columbia Shirts

Banister Shoes
Lion Collars

Angelus Flour

The housekeeper smiles on Baking Day when she uses ANGELUS FLOUR for she knows her bread, rolls and biscuits will turn out light, appetizing and wholesome.

Thompson's Milling Co., Lockport, N. Y.

Sold by Edward T. McGill.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK—To Frank Gunsch, if living, and, if dead, to his widow, if any, his heirs at law, next of kin and assigns.

SEND GREETING: You and each of you, are hereby cited and required personally to be and appear at a Surrogate's Court, to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Surrogate's Office, in the City of Kingston, in said County on the 23rd day of June, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there, to show cause why letters of administration should not be issued upon the Estate of John Gunsch, deceased, late of the Town of Lloyd, Ulster County, New York, to Paul Gunsch and Edward Schattle.

And if any of the persons interested is under the age of twenty-one years, they are required to appear by their guardian, if they have one, or if they have none, they are required to appear and apply for the appointment of one or in the event of their neglect or failure to do so a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for them in the proceeding.

In Testimony Whereof, we have caused the seal of office of the Surrogate's Court of the County of Ulster to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon. Walter N. Gill, (L.S.) Surrogate of said County, at the City of Kingston, on this 9th day day of May in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred nineteen.

WALTER H. GILL,
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.
Paul A. Rieser, Attorney for Petitioner.

STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT—COUNTY OF ULSTER—

DANIEL H. MORGAN, Plaintiff, vs. BELLE B. MORGAN and W. ROY STEPHENSON, Defendants.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear or answer Judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Trial to be held in the county of Ulster.

Dated, March 4, 1919.

FRANK W. BROOKS,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
Office and Post Office Address,
No. 44 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y.

TO BELLE B. MORGAN AND W. ROY STEPHENSON:

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Hon. G. D. B. Hasbrouck, Justice of the Supreme Court dated the 28th day of March 1919 and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County, and of the Supreme Court, at the County Clerk's Office in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York.

Dated, March 28th, 1919.

FRANK W. BROOKS,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
44 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Samuel Baker, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Rachel Baker, the Executrix, of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Brinnier, Canfield and Brinnier, Attorneys for Executrix, 33 John street, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 20th day of November, 1919.

Dated May 15th, 1919.

RACHEL BAKER,
Executrix.
Brinnier, Canfield and Brinnier, Attorneys for Executrix, 33 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Libbie Davenport Townsend, late of the Town of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Minnie Munson, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased, at the office of her Attorneys, Stevens & Beuton, 111 Adee Street, in the Village of Port Chester, Westchester County, N. Y., on or before the 20th day of November, 1919.

Dated May 19th, 1919.

MINNIE MUNSON,
Executrix.
Stevens & Beuton, Attorneys for Executrix, 111 Adee Street, Port Chester, N. Y.

ADVERTISERS ESTIMATE THE VALUE BY THE CIRCULATION.

And The Freeman has a circulation double that of all other Kingston dailies combined.

Kingston Savings Bank

278 Wall Street. Kingston, N. Y.
CHARTERED 1874.

OFFICERS:
MYRON TELLER, President.
GEORGE BURGEVIN,
V. B. VAN WAGONEN,
Vice-Presidents.
CHARLES TAPPEN, Treasurer.
CHARLES H. DE LA VERGNE, Assistant Treasurer.
HARRY ENSIGN, Accountant.
JAMES A. BETTS, Counsel.

TRUSTEES:

James A. Betts.	George Burgevin,
Zadoc P. Boice,	Levan S. Winne,
Everett Fowler	D. N. Mathews,
John E. Kraft,	Sam Bernstein,
Charles Tappen,	A. D. Rose,
Myron Teller,	Virgil B. Van Wagonen

Ervin E. Norwood.

Deposits made on or before June 3, 1919, and remaining in bank until January 1, 1920, will be credited with seven (7) months' interest.

Interest will be paid on all sums from one dollar to three thousand dollars.

Beginning July 1, 1919, and thereafter this bank will allow compound interest on all accounts in excess of $3,000, where such excess is made up wholly of accumulated interest.

Rooms for the convenience of ladies are a feature of the banking house.

Interest at the rate of 4 per centum was declared for six months ending December 31, 1918.

Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month.

Money withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest.

ULSTER COUNTY
SAVINGS INSTITUTION

280 Wall Street. Kingston, N. Y.
INCORPORATED 1851.

WILLIAM C. SHAFER, President.
HARRY R. BRIGHAM,
CHARLES S. WOOD,
Vice-Presidents.
J. M. SCHAFFER, Secretary.
JOHN E. ALLIGER, Treasurer.
JAMES J. O'CONNOR, Teller.
JOHN R. T. HALL, Bookkeeper.
PHILIP ELTING, Attorney.

TRUSTEES:

John E. Alliger,	George Hutton,
H. R. Brigham,	G. D. B. Hasbrouck,
David Burgevin,	W. R. Harrison,
Howard Chipp,	J. M. Schaeffer,
Abram V. DeGraff,	Wm. C. Shafer,
Philip Elting,	C. S. Wood,

Ogden F. Winne.

For the six months ending Dec. 31, 1918, interest was credited at 4 per cent per annum.

Interest not drawn will be added to the principal and draw interest, January 1st, 1919.

Money deposited on or before June 3, 1919, and remaining in bank until Jan 1st, 1920, will be credited with seven (7) months' interest.

Women and children under age have by law the control of their own savings bank accounts.

Persons living out of the city may send money by bank draft, checks, post office order of express, and deposit book will be returned by mail. ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

U. S. R. R. ADMINISTRATION

TIME TABLE OF ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.
IN EFFECT MAY 25, 1919.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:
Kingston Point *2:10 p. m.
Rondout Sta., *6:30 a. m.; *2:15 p. m.
Union Sta., *7:20 a. m.; *2:33 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:
Union Sta., *11:35 a. m.; s6:05 p. m.; †7:05 p. m.
Rondout Sta., *11:55 a. m.; s6:25 p. m.; †7:35 p. m.
Kingston Point, *12:00 noon.

* Daily. s Sunday only. † Daily except Sunday.

Hudson River Day Line

"Washington Irving" "Hendrick Hudson"
"Robert Fulton" "Albany"

Daily, including Sunday. Subject to change without notice. Music. Restaurant. 1919

NORTH BOUND	Through Service	P'k'psie Service	Sat. Special
N. Y. Desbrosses St.	[illegible] AM	10 [illegible] AM	1 40 PM
" West 42d St.	9 00 "	10 30 "	2 [illegible] "
" West 129th St.	9 20 "	10 40 "	2 20 "
Yonkers	9 50 "	11 [illegible] "	2 [illegible] "
Bear Mountain	11 30 "	12 50 PM	4 [illegible] "
West Point	—	*1 [illegible] "	[illegible]
Cornwall	[illegible]	1 40 "	[illegible]
Newburgh	12 20 PM	2 [illegible] "	[illegible]
Poughkeepsie	[illegible]	2 [illegible] "	[illegible]
Kingston Point	[illegible]	—	[illegible]
Catskill	[illegible]	—	[illegible]
Hudson	[illegible]	—	[illegible]
Ar. Albany	[illegible]	—	[illegible]

SOUTH BOUND	Through Service	P'k'psie Service	Sunday Special
Albany	[illegible] AM	—	10 30 AM
Hudson	[illegible]	—	12 45 PM
Catskill	[illegible]	—	[illegible]
Kingston Point	[illegible] PM	—	[illegible]
Poughkeepsie	[illegible]	4 30 PM	[illegible]
Newburgh	2 [illegible]	[illegible]	4 [illegible]
Cornwall	—	[illegible]	—
West Point	[illegible]	[illegible]	—
Bear Mountain	[illegible]	[illegible]	6 [illegible]
Yonkers	[illegible]	[illegible]	7 [illegible]
N. Y. West 129th St.	[illegible]	[illegible]	7 [illegible]
" 42d St.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
" Desbrosses St.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible] West Point landings on Sunday.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Marie Zipp, also known as Mary Sipp, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Henry Sipp and George Hammond, the administrators of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Frederick Stephan, Jr., No. 21 Broadway, in the said city of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 22nd day of July, 1919.

Dated, January 28, 1919.

HENRY SIPP,
GEORGE HAMMOND,
Administrators Estate of Marie Zipp, also known as Mary Sipp.

Frederick Stephan, Jr., Attorney, 21 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Established 1886

C. D. HALSEY & Co.

Members of New York Stock Exchange,
Mills Building, New York City.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

BRANCH OFFICE
282 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

GEO. G. BROOKS,
Resident Manager.

J. B. Sisson's Sons
AUCTIONEERS

Regular Automobile Auctions at Our Auction Mart, 372 Main St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Every Wednesday at 2 P. M.

We will hold an auction of automobiles, automobile accessories, motorcycles, bicycles, etc., every Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Consignments of the above solicited.

Entries made by Saturday at [illegible] p. m. will have the benefit of advertising.

Entries can be made up to time of sale.

The quick and cash way at selling your automobile.

J. B. Sisson's Sons
Poughkeepsie

IF

Your order for Winter supply of Celebrated Lackawanna Coal has not been entered with us, we suggest you attend to the matter now, as further advances may be expected by June 1st. Just telephone

KINGSTON COAL CO.

THE RONDOUT Savings Bank
RONDOUT, N. Y.

OFFICERS:
J. E. DERRENBACHER ....President
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Interest credited semi-annually, January and July.

Moneys withdrawn before January 1 and July will not be entitled to interest.

Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month.

All deposits made on or before the 10th day of January and July draw interest from the first days of those months.

Banking hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Interest will be paid on all sums from $5 to $3,000.

Interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for six months ending Dec. 31, 1918.

Rhinecliff Ferryboat Time Table.

In Effect May 29, 1919.

Leaves Kingston—6:20, 7:00, 7:40, 8:20, 9:00, 9:40, 10:20, 11:00, 11:40 a. m.; 12:20, 1:00, 1:40, 2:20, 3:00, 3:40, 4:20, 5:00, 5:40, 6:20, 7:00, 7:40, 8:20, 9:00, 9:40, 10:20 p. m.

Leaves Rhinecliff—6:40, 7:20, 8:00, 8:40, 9:20, 10:00, 10:40, 11:20 a. m.; 12:00 m.; 12:40, 1:20, 2:00, 2:40, 3:20, 4:00, 4:40, 5:20, 6:00, 6:40, 7:20, 8:00, 8:40, 9:20, 10:00, 10:40 p. m.

EXTRA SPECIAL—GENUINE LAMB CHOPS, lb., 25c

The MOHICAN Co.

LOWER Prices on pure food for Tuesday and Wednesday. Plan to do your maketing early in the week. It pays. Bring that market basket. It means dollars to you every week.

Special **ROUND STEAK** Cut from heavy Steer Beef. Regular 45c quality. **35c lb.**

GOOD BEEF Is a delight at any time. We cut only heavy western grain-fed cattle, and our big volume of business shows that this quality is the kind you want.

Shoulder Roasts,	25c
Lean Plate Beef,	20c
Cross Rib, solid meat,	30c
Fresh Hamburgh,	25c

LAMB Legs of Genuine Lamb, lb., **35c**

Salt Pork, lb., 28c | Ox Tongues, lb., 42c

Beef Liver 3 lbs. 25c | **Beef Kidneys** lb., 7c | **Franks** lb., 23c

Another big sale of FRESH-KILLED FOWLS, To Fricassee **37c lb.** | Yankee or Dixie **BACON, lb., 45c**

FISH

Steak Halibut, lb.,	30c
Steak Cod or Boston Blue, lb.,	15c
Fresh Haddock, lb.,	8c
Fresh Mackerel, lb.,	22c
Sea Bass, lb.,	20c

Hudson River **SHAD, lb., 25c** | Hudson River **HERRING, 3 lbs. 25c**

BREAD Buy all your bread here and save 20 cents on every $1.00 **lb., 8c**

All kinds of rolls, doz.	12c
Buns of all kinds, doz.	15c
Assorted Cookies, doz.	15c
Choco. Marshmallow rolls	20c
Sweet Raisin Bread	10c

Our latest addition to our bakery, products: Light, Dainty **Angel Cakes 25c**

POTATOES Very good old stock, while they last, full 15 lb. peck **45c**

Pure Virginia **PEANUT BUTTER lb. 21c** | Swift's Lincoln **OLEOMARGARINE, 32c**

Large Genuine **ITALIAN LEMONS, doz., 30c** | Very Best Creamery **BUTTER, lb., 65c**

PINEAPPLES Now is the time for canning. Home grown asparagus, radishes, lettuce, rhubarb, green onions, at low prices.

Good Table Butter, lb	59c
Whole Milk Cheese, lb	40c
Good Skim Cheese, lb	31c
Heinz Dill Pickles, doz	30c
Queen Olives, pint	20c

FRESH LARGE CLAMS, doz., 30c

SOFT SHELL CRABS due Tues. afternoon

PREPARING FOR BOY SCOUT DRIVE

The Boy Scout campaign got a good start locally on Saturday night when the local committee met at the city hall and laid out a program to put the drive "over the top." The main object of the drive is to enroll as associate members of the National Council of the Boy Scouts at least one million persons throughout the United States. The only necessary qualification is a belief in the Boy Scouts program and a desire to help to have it extended to more boys by payment of one dollar or more for membership.

The campaign was started by a proclamation of President Wilson making the week of June 8th to Flag Day, June 14, Boy Scout week throughout the United States. In his proclamation the president calls attention to the fact that there are about 10,000,000 boys in the United States between the ages of twelve and twenty-one and that only 375,000 are enrolled as members of the Boy Scouts.

With an adult membership of 1,000,000, the work can be carried forward effectively and it is expected that the number of Boy Scouts can be increased to one million by February next when the organization will celebrate its tenth anniversary. It wants one million adult associate members now in order that it may reach one million boys later.

W. G. McAdoo is chairman of the National Citizens' Committee and Governor Smith is chairman of the Second Federal Reserve District comprising New York and New Jersey. They appointed Mayor Canfield chairman of Ulster county.

Each county and city and town is given a quota based upon the Victory Loan. The quota for the city and each town will be given out later. The complete county committee will also be announced later. Those who met on Saturday night constitute the city committee. It was announced that the county would be organized this month by representatives from the national headquarters so that the Boy Scout organization would function as a county unit. Troops will be organized throughout the county and the scout executive will have charge and control of the town troops as well as the city troops.

Everyone at the meeting was optimistic that the drive will be a complete success, and that there are enough citizens in the county who are sufficiently interested in boys and in strengthening the Boy Scouts to accept the opportunity of and exceeding the quota which is paying one dollar for a membership not very large.

ABOUT THE FOLKS.

The Rev. Dr. P. N. Chase preached in Phoenicia and Lanesville Sunday.

Ole Olsen has been visiting his brother, Knud Olsen, of South Rondout.

Mr. Olsen of Brooklyn spent Decoration Day with Mr. and Mrs. Ball on South Wall street.

Miss Elizabeth G. Walter of 62 German street is visiting relatives and friends in New York city.

Miss Hazel Rudnitzki of Lafayette has accepted a position as cashier with G. A. Hart & Company.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ball and family of Newburgh spent the week end with Mr. Ball's parents on South Wall street.

Arthur Hiltebrant, of Philadelphia, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hiltebrant, of West Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Winne of 185 Main street are being congratulated over the arrival of a baby girl, weighing nine pounds.

Christian Kohl and family of New York city motored to Kingston on Sunday and were guests of his brother, Andrew Kohl, at the City Hotel, Main street.

William Ackerman, the veteran horseman in charge of the stables at the J. O. Winston stock farm, Saugerties, had a stroke of paralysis a few days ago, and is in a serious condition.

George Branigan, formerly of Kingston, has accepted a position as chemist with the Union Gas Company of Brooklyn. Mr. Branigan was formerly assistant chemist with the Nitro Powder Co.

Miss Helen Salzmann, librarian at the public library at West Haven, Conn., returned today after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leonard Salzmann, of Sycamore street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell ad Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Palmer and two children spent Decoration Day at the home of Mr. Russell's parents in Saugerties and enjoyed an auto trip through Malden and Catskill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell and Mr. and Mrs. John Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Palmer and two children attended the social and supper at the Blue Mountain Church on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Costello, and two sons of New York, who have been visiting their sisters, Belle F. and Dora L. Costello, at the residence of Miss Jennie Snyder, 201 Washington avenue, since Thursday, returned home Sunday.

Glasco Man Became Violent.

Sergeant Sheehan of the State Troopers brought to the court house, Sunday, a man named McDermott of Glasco, who is insane. McDermott, who has been an inmate for about nine years at the State Homeopathic Hospital at Middletown, has been out on parole but recently his malady returned and he became violent. His family notified Sergeant Sheehan who took him in charge. The authorities at the state hospital have been notified and will come for him.

Woman's Missionary Meeting.

The Woman's Missionary Society of The Rondout Presbyterian Church, will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. C. Kingman, Highland avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The topic will be "Our Islanders." Mrs. Charles R. O'Connor will give a paper, "A Tourist's Trip 'Round Our Islands." Mrs. Eugene Peyo will discuss "Oriental Plaques," and letters from Japan in response to the valentines the ladies sent there, will be read. Miss Katharine Van Keuren will have charge of the devotional exercises and Mrs. Wood will sing. All the ladies of the congregation are cordially invited.

For Selling Trout.

Charles Scott of Olive, was brought to jail Sunday, by Game Protector Fred DeWitt, charged with violation of the State Conservation law, in having sold trout in the town of Marbletown, without a license. He will be taken before Justice of the Police Charles C. Hardenbergh, at Stone Ridge for arraignment, today.

Ancient Medium of Exchange.

Among some ancient tribes oxen and sheep served as a medium of exchange, ten sheep being reckoned equivalent to one ox. The Latin word for money is pecunia, and it is derived from the pecus (cattle), showing that pecunia (money) meant property in cattle.

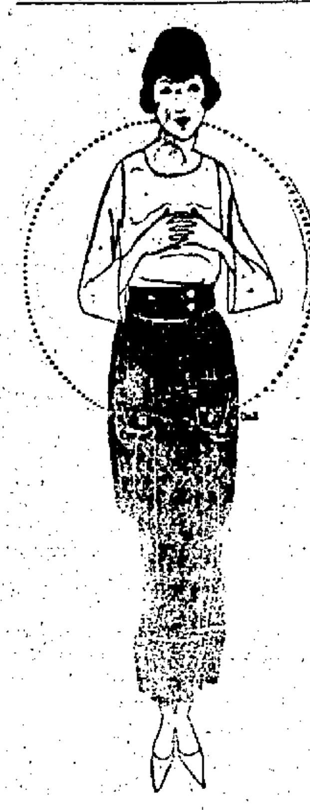
FOUNDED 1871. TELEPHONE 1500.

VanWagenen's

FIRST IN FASHION—VALUES—SERVICE

Big Values for Tuesday Shoppers

Extra Special—for Tuesday Only



WASH SKIRTS

Values up to $6.00

$1.95

—Corduroys —Poplins

—Piques —Gabardines

Fine Summer Underwear

Envelope Chemise, 1.50 up

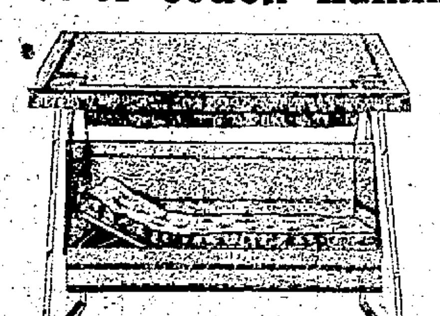
Phillipine Hand Embroidered Gowns, Envelopes and Skirts 3.50 to 7.50

Night Gowns, 1.50 to 3.98

Nainsook and muslin—low neck and short sleeves.

Dress-Up Time For Your Porch and Lawn

Fine Lot of Couch Hammocks

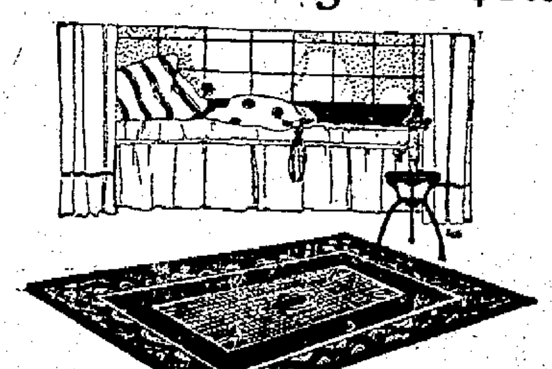


—made of strong Duck Canvas with reclining head rest, upholstered mattress and upholstered back rest with spring - 15.98

Extra fine trimmed with fancy braid; colors grey or green; all felt upholstered mattress; water-proof canvas cover. - 19.98

Others ranging in price up to $25 00

$5.00 Grass Rugs at $3.98



Standard Grecian Border Design. Colors are brown, green and blue. Size four and one-half feet by seven and one-half feet.

Neponset Rug Border

Standard Wood Patterns—24 in. 50c; 36 in. 59c

PORCH SHADES—

Make Possible an Extra

Tea Room Reception Room Rest Room Study Room or Sleeping Room

—Cool green or soft blended browns to harmonize with the color effect of the house

4 ft. size 2.98; 5 ft. size 4.50; 6 ft. size 4.98

8 ft. size 7.75 10 ft. size 9.75

Extra Value—Dark Green Slat Porch Shades—two sizes only—5 ft. size 2.75; 6 ft. size 3.25

BEDDING WEEK

Offering Special Value —IN— BRASS AND IRON BEDS SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES

White Enamel Beds, Brass Beds and Sanitary Wood Beds, at very low prices.

Felt Top Mattresses, two parts, full size Special $5.4

Cotton Felt Mattresses, two parts, full size. Special $11.98

Heavy Woven Wire Springs, reinforced with center, steel bands. Special at $4.98

Alaska Made Refrigerators

At Less Than Usual Prices

A good refrigerator is a modern household necessity. Their scientific construction not only solves the problem of saving food, but gets the most from the least amount of ice. Hinges and locks are dependable. The waste pipes, shelves and ice racks are removable and easy to keep clean. We carry a complete assortment white enameled lined, side ice chambers, apartment house refrigerators and left over refrigerators.

Prices $11.98 upward

Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums, Stoves and Ranges

Kaplan Furniture Company, Inc.

14 E. Strand Open Evenings

ORPHEUM THEATRE

ALL THIS WEEK

COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAM FOUR TIMES DURING WEEK

JACK CORBETT'S Musical Comedy Company

15 PEOPLE 15

MOSTLY GIRLS GORGEOUS COSTUMES

FUNNY COMEDIANS SPECIAL SCENERY

A Repertoire of Standard Musical Comedies

TODAY'S FEATURE

PETE MORRISON in "By Indian Post"

ALSO HEARST'S NEWS

MATINEE, 2:30........20c EVENING, 7:15-9........20c-30c

Includes War Tax

Coffee—The Delightful Economical Drink

Delicious — always tempting — the flavor and aroma of a cup of good coffee is conducive to good humor, good health and good fellowship.

REYNOLDS RELIANCE has that delectable aroma, that rich, smooth, distinctive flavor that meet with the final approval of the coffee drinker. It is a delicious blend of mellowed coffee scientifically roasted and ground by a special process that removes the bitter chaff.

This method of blending, roasting and grinding makes a healthful and absolutely digestible coffee. It also retains all the essential flavor-producing oils. This means less coffee to the cup—more cups to the pound.

Remember to ask for RELIANCE. It is always fresh at your grocers—guaranteed to please or your money back.

Reliance COFFEE

We're turning the glass over for another 100 years

Estab 1819

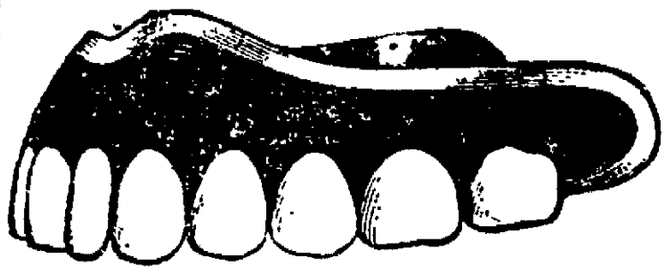
Girls Wanted

We will teach you a good trade and give you steady employment. $7.00 per week paid while learning.

G. W. VAN SLYKE & HORTON

Cigar Manufacturers

KINGSTON, N. Y.



"DIRECT BITE TEETH"

After years of experimenting our laboratories have discovered a direct bite set of artificial teeth. These plates improve the sense of taste and insure perfect enunciation and articulation. The teeth absolutely cannot be discerned from natural teeth. These teeth because of the direct bite have three times the biting strength of ordinary plates. Are you now wearing artificial teeth? If so, we strongly advise you to call and investigate this new plate.

Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

CADY DENTAL OFFICE

324 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

OPERATORS

Experienced on Shirt Making

May increase their earnings and obtain steady work by applying to

F. JACOBSON & SONS

Cor. Smith Ave. and Cornell St.

JUST ONE JOB AFTER ANOTHER

Member of 59th Pioneers Describes Hopes and Fears of the Doughboys Clearing up Ammunition Dumps in France.

Manglennes, France, April 30, 1919.
Editor Kingston Daily Freeman.

Dear Sir—I am enclosing a few lines which I hope you will publish in your paper.

They are nothing much, but I scribbled them off because they express the opinion of myself and the rest of the boys in the company.

We're a cheerful bunch most of the time, but orders have been changed so much lately, that we are feeling pretty well out of humor.

One order says that we are to go home next month, one says that we go near Paris to work and another that we have another ammunition park to blow up.

All this dope, put together, comes very near getting our goat.

We'll get over this feeling, because we have had it before but this is one of those nice gloomy days, when you feel things like that more than ever.

The outfit I am in is not originally a New York outfit, but there are quite a few New York state boys in it and some from Kingston.

You can bet that they all look for The Freeman to arrive over here, with news from home.

I'll close now hoping you'll overlook misspelled words, etc. and thanking you in advance I remain

A friend of The Freeman
PRIV. BURTON M. CASTLE,
Co. L, 59th Pioneer Infantry,
American E. F.

The fighting days are over,
The great world war is done
To homes, they are returning
Our soldiers, one by one

There are some with many wound stripes,
For them to be home is no more than fair
But there are some who never saw a battle
And some who did not care.

Some outfits get a lot of credit,
Whether it's due them or not
Then some of whom you never hear,
Although they've been "Johnny on the spot"

They did their share in the Argonne,
Midst the batttle's shrill and shriek
With Fritzie up above them,
They never showed a yellow streak

Those days of fighting are over
And days of peace begun,
But those boys are still kept busy
Their work is never done

They have carried those big German shells,
Until their backs were sore,
And blown up enough of them
To start another war

They live in hopes of going home
Before each month rolls round,
But when one job is finished,
Another one is found

They hope to get home some time
Within the coming years,
But it looks as if they are S O L
Because they're only Pioneers

OUR DAILY PATTERN.

2564—A Simple Popular Style.

This will be splendid for a school dress. It is a one-piece model, fitted with box plaits in front and back. The sleeve in wrist length is finished with a band cuff. The short length sleeve has a shaped turnback cuff. Galatea, gingham, cotton plaid, check suiting, serge, poplin and repp, are good serviceable materials. For a dressy dress one could choose satin, silk, velvet or corduroy.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 will require 3¾ yards of 36-inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND SUMMER CATALOGUE, 1919, containing 550 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE AND COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING; ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

His Versatility.

Many a man who boasts he can turn his hand to anything has also a genius for putting his foot in it.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

HERE AND THERE ABOUT THE TOWN

The Stroller Hears That It Don't Pay to be a Kicker, But Just the Same a Ban Ought to be Placed On Slumber Awakeners.

"No sir," remarked the busy barber, as he dusted out the accumulation of dust that had gathered during the night, "life is too short to be kicking all the time."

"Some times it pays to kick," retorted the customer, "but as a general rule I agree with you on the proposition."

"The great trouble with lots of us," continued the barber, "is the fact that we lose a lot of joy in life by always looking for the dark side of the cloud."

"Well," replied the customer, "it is easier to find trouble than it is to find anything else in the world."

"I agree with you," said the barber, "and while I habitually try to refrain from kicking at things in general still I believe that in this time of enlightenment such slumber awakeners as whistles and bells should be abolished."

"How is that?" asked the customer.

"Didn't you read in the paper the other night where the lower section of the city is awakened at the unearthly hour of 4 o'clock every morning by the ringing of a big bell on a local brickyard?" replied the barber.

"It don't bother me," said the customer.

"That's because you don't live anywhere near it," retorted the barber, "but take it from me the custom of blowing whistles and ringing bells to call a man to labor was invented before the alarm clock was perfected."

"What of it?" asked the customer.

"It would work a benefit on the greater majority if the few who have to arise at that hour were furnished with alarm clocks," explained the barber, "for there are but few businesses conducted nowadays when the employes don't know what hour he or she has to report for work, and gets there on time."

"I agree with you there," commented the customer, "and while muzzling bells and whistles why would it not be a fine idea to invent a muffler for snorers?"

THE STROLLER

Ellenville's Oldest Son

Sergeant Thomas M. Terwilliger, of the old Twentieth N. Y., declares he is the oldest man living today that was born in Ellenville, being 82 years past, says the Ellenville Journal. He served two years in the Civil War, was promoted at City Point, Va., to lieutenant in the 10th U. S. C. Troop, and resigned his commission in that regiment to come home with the old Twentieth. His son, Thomas M. Terwilliger, Jr., served over a year in the Spanish-American War, and his nephew, "Lucky Percy," as they call him, served over two years in the World War and went over the top.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Great wide, beautiful, wonderful world,
With the wonderful water about you curled,
And the wonderful grass upon your breast—
World you are beautifully dressed!
The wonderful air is over me,
And the wonderful wind is shaking the tree
It walks on the water and whirls the mills,
And talks to itself on the tops of the hills

SEASONABLE DISHES.

For the thrifty housewife who has canned chard, spinach, or beet tops the following wholesome dish will be enjoyed. Take a small can of greens of any preferred kind or string beans and asparagus are good served in this way.

Make a thick white sauce, using three tablespoonfuls each of flour and butter cooked together, then add a cupful of milk, salt and pepper to taste, add four cupfuls of boiled rice, one can of chopped spinach, two cupfuls of white sauce and one red pepper chopped fine. Form into a long loaf and bake twenty to thirty minutes.

Vegetable Chowder.—This mixed vegetable chowder makes a nice substantial dish. Cut four potatoes and three carrots in small pieces add enough water to cover and cook until tender. Brown one chopped onion in two tablespoonfuls of fat and cook for five [illegible] and one pint of tomatoes to the undrained vegetables. Heat to the boiling point and add two cupfuls of skimmed milk, thicken with three tablespoonfuls of flour, season with two teaspoonfuls of salt and celery green pepper or parsley for flavor.

Parsnip Fritters.—Mash and season well cooked parsnips, enough to make two cupfuls then sift together two cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of salt and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Mix with two well beaten eggs and two cupfuls of milk. Add the parsnips, mix thoroughly and drop by spoonfuls into hot fat. This recipe may be divided if the quantity is too large.

Pea Soup.—Scald one pint of milk adding a half-teaspoonful each of salt and sugar. Melt five tablespoonfuls of butter and add the same amount of flour cook and add the milk; when thick add a can of peas which have been mixed with a quart of boiling water and mashed to a pulp. Cook in a double boiler fifteen minutes.

Nellie Maxwell

Country Wants Bigness.

The bigger the man the more room there is for him out in the country. Not much room there for the small souls.

Clothes for men of every type

WE take a lot of pride in our ability to fit the man who thinks he is hard to fit. It's a phase of our business that has been developed to a point that seldom, if ever, allows room for a come-back.

THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER

has helped us to do it. Up or down, sideways, forward or otherwise—doesn't matter which way your figure shows sufficiency or deficiency, we've got the clothes that fit. And variety too, in styles, in fabrics, in colors to make satisfaction complete.

MARBLESTONE'S

"THE HOME OF KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES."

Corner Wall, North Front and Fair Streets.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Telephone 955-J.

WHEN YOU LAY YOUR PAPER ASIDE

After you've read the news, have you gotten all the valuable information out of it? Not until you have read the advertisements.

Reading the advertisements should be just as much a part of your day as reading the news columns.

The advertisements in your favorite newspaper are a daily record of what your local merchants have laid in store to meet your needs and add to your comfort.

They tell you what the manufacturers of these goods, who are constantly striving to please the great American public, have done to add to your advantages and comforts. The news, while always interesting, may often concern you only in a general way.

The advertisements are almost certain to tell you something that may mean a great deal to your home life or your business and social welfare.

No. 20

Sam Bernstein & Co.

CLOTHIERS

Kingston, N. Y. Phone 14

Men's Young Men's Suits

$18

Young Men's Skirt Models

New waist seam models; quarter SILK LINED; silk piped seams; form fit; slash pockets. In fancy mixtures; rich shades. Similar to above cuts.

Conservative Models

$18.00

A suit for business or dress; full, half or quarter lined. Suits built on lines that give comfort and wear.

Blue Serge Suits

$18.00

A full line of fine quality serges; well made. Guaranteed all wool; fast color blues.

High School Suits

$18.00

In all wool blue and brown flannels; waist seam models; satin piped pockets. A suit with the snap and style of the higher priced garments.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Mary J. Dyer, late of the town of Shandaken, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of John W. Scherr, his attorney, in the city of Kingston, in the said county of Ulster, on or before the 15th day of October, 1919.

Dated April 8th, 1919.

WILLIAM SCHOONMAKER,
Executor of the last will and testament of Mary J. Dyer,
Deceased.

John W. Scherr, Attorney for Executor, Ulster County Savings Bank Building, Kingston, N. Y.

ADVERTISERS ESTIMATE THE VALUE BY THE CIRCULATION. And The Freeman has a circulation double that of all other Kingston dailies combined.

KINDERGARTEN ANNUAL EXERCISES

Miss Costello's School Scene of Charming Singing and Dancing By Little Folks—200 Have Passed Through in Ten Years.

If any reader of The Freeman has never attended any kindergarten exercises, specially out of doors, they have something very charming to live for, for nothing prettier nor more cunning can be imagined than a group of little tots singing, dancing, etc., on the green of a lawn with the trees and blue sky overhead. On Friday afternoon the pupils—pretty big word for the tots, too—of Miss Costello's kindergarten on Washington avenue, held their annual May Day exercises and had just the loveliest party imaginable. Of course the mothers, and some of the fathers and big sisters and brothers were there. What a pretty picture it was to see the guests seated under the big trees in the yard at the rear of the home. There were American flags in evidence, for the little people very early learn to be patriotic. Then there was a throne of white, decorated for the coming May queen, with dog wood blossoms, and a really-truly Maypole.

After considerable craning of necks and wonderings and whisperings, the procession of little folks came from the house, headed by the Queen, Frances Meres with her attendants Eldora Van Buren and Dorothy O'Meara, her page, Vincent Gorman; the crown-bearer, William Lawson; the scepter bearer, Ellison Van Wagonen. The other children of the school were Donna Janet Keefe, Sally O'Leary, Jean Gregory, Joseph Herbert, Janet Lown, J. Hart Snyder, Gertruds Evory and Robert Evory.

They marched very proudly to the throne, the little queen being very winsome in her trained gown of white, with weest pink rose buds, and smilax scattered along its folds. She received her crown of rose buds and her sceptor, a beautiful Calla lily, and also an armful of pink carnations, which she bestowed as her quennly gift to her attendants, the little lasses making their courtesies, while the lads gallantly kissed the hand of their fairest queen, who announced the numbers of the program.

First there were two happy songs, wherein a nearby cat bird and some song sparrows joined. The first was "Oh, the Lovely May," the second, "The Bluebird."

Then choosing their partners, the boys and girls danced very seriously and just as gracefully and charmingly, "The Minuet." This was followed by a pretty "Action Song and Dance, Yankee Doodle."

Of course every number was heartily applauded, especially the lovely May Pole Song and Dance, "Merry May," wherein each tiny mite—and they were all very little folks—caught hold of either a pink or green ribbon hanging from the top of the May-pole. Round they tripped, and round again until the May pole was all wound up, and then they had the fun of unwinding it, and their fun was fully equalled by that of the visitors who hugely enjoyed not only the pretty picture but the cunning ways of the children.

And then—well, those real little folks quite put to shame many of the grown ups of the community by singing all by themselves, if you please, not just the first verse of the "Star Spangled Banner," but two whole verses and two verses of "America." There's real patriotism in the bud, for which Miss Costello deserves particular praise.

That was the last of the regular exercises, and then came the taking of the children's picture, and no other people could have so managed the difficult task of capturing all of those little fly-aways long enough to get them into a satisfactory group for a picture, but Miss Costello and Mr. Merillat. But, snap, snap, the deed was done.

Then came the party, and such a party, with little kindergarten tables set for the little folks, and pink—just think of that, pink—ice cream, and pretty baskets, all tied with pink and green tulle, filled with tiny cakes iced with pink and green, for those were the colors for the party day. And all of the guests were served with the delicious refreshments, also.

It was indeed al lovely party as was most befitting the tenth anniversary of the school year. Miss Costello established school in September, 1908, and since that time some 200 children have made their start in the happy school life of this kindergarten which is now a recognized Kingston institution. Some of the first year's class are now in the High School, while others are so widely scattered that pupils from Miss Costello's kindergarten may be found all over our fair land, and wherever found are warm in their words of appreciation of their first school days. This year's class number 20 until December, since which time several of the children's families moved away from the city, so that at the time of the holding of the exercises, there were but fourteen present.

While Miss Costello, and Miss Snyder who has so ably assisted her, are indeed to be congratulated on their decade of important and beautiful work, the community is to be congratulated upon having such an excellent kindergarten.

Opera House TONIGHT

7 AND 9

15 and 25c

(Includes Tax)

NEW KEITH VAUDEVILLE

Our New Policy The Talk of The Town!

Come Down Tonight And See The Peppiest Entertainment You Ever Saw

THE DELIGHTFUL ONE ACT MUSICAL FARCE COMEDY

"LET'S GET MARRIED"

A Revelation In Stage Settings, Electrical Effects And Costumes!

Raymond Wiley & Company

An Exceptional Clever Comedy Singing and Talking Offering.

Also

"The Girl In The Frame"

Vaudeville's Greatest Novelty Sensation!

And The Theatre's Supreme Photoplay Productions Offering

Rex Beach's, "THE CRIMSON GARDENIA"

With

OWEN MOORE

HEDDA NOVA, EDWIN STEVENS, TULLY MARSHALL, SYDNEY AINSWORTH AND OTHERS.

You know the power or Rex Beach's pictures. His newest production, "The Crimson Gardenia," is is melodrama of speed and mystery and punch. Built on the same high plan of perfection and crowded with even more raw power. That is why Mr. Beach's fictional genius is as evident on the screen as in his books.

NEWS WEEKLY

BEST IN MUSIC

Opera House Tomorrow

Dorothy Gish, In "BOOTS"

It's the same funny Dorthy Gish, who played in "Hearts of the World," as "The Little Disturber."

AND KEITH VAUDEVILLE!

Opera House Wednesday

Rupert Julian's, The "Fire Flingers"

Adapted from William J. Neidig's story of the same name in the Saturday Evening Post—one of that magazine's most successful pieces of fiction.

AND KEITH VAUDEVILLE!

New Vaudeville Tonight.

The new policy inagurated by the management of the Kingston Opera House in presenting headline vaudeville acts secured from the Keith Circuit has proven such a hugh success that this form of entertainment will be continued for there has been an avalanche of praise from all sources appreciating such excellent amusement as offered by this ever popular theatre. The new acts for the first half of the week are exceptional offerings headed by Harry Sauber's musical farce comedy entitled "Let's Get Married," a company carrying special scenery, electrical effects, costumes. The other acts are Raymond Wiley and Company in a delightful clever comedy singing and talking specialty and vaudeville's greatest novelty, "The Girl in the Frame." The usual high class picture production will also be included in the program.

2 CENT POSTAGE STARTS JULY 1

Beginning July 1, the rate of postage for first-class mail will be two cents per ounce or fraction thereof, and for domestic postal cards one cent each. For some time past it has cost three cents to mail a letter and two cents to mail a postcard.

The government has entered into a new contract for stamped envelopes and newspaper wrappers which becomes effective July 1. The cost of envelopes to the department is increased somewhat on certain envelopes, but is reduced on the extra quality envelope. Price will be changed at the time stated. The increase will be 12 cents per thousand on first quality printed and unprinted envelopes of the Nos. 5 and 13 sizes.

Postmasters have been instructed to advise known users of printed and unprinted stamped envelopes, so far as it can be done without expense to the department, of the coming increase in prices so that they may place their orders now for one cent and two cent envelopes at the present low rates.

By placing orders now users of stamped envelopes will not only get the advantage of the low prices, but can avoid delay in deliveries which may occur if orders in excess of the contractor's capacity are received after June 30.

Requisitions received by the post office department after June 30, will be filled only at the new prices.

ULSTER METHODISM.

Statistics of 1868 Prove of Interest.

Statistics regarding Methodism in Ulster county collected in 1868, showed that there were forty organizations with forty-six church edifices, fifteen parsonages, and 64 Sunday schools with libraries containing 9325 volumes. The highest paid pastors were in Rondout and Kingston, receiving $1,200 each; Ellenville, $1,000; Esopus being lowest at $460. The Ellenville church had the largest membership, 289, with 205 probationers, and property valued at $14,000. The total membership in Ulster county was 3,700 with 1,696 probationers, and a total property value of $231,400.

Caught Monster Carp.

Decoration Day Miss Hazel Miller of 674 Broadway, the popular pianist and C. F. Gentbner, railway mail clerk on the Wallkill Valley railroad, caught 37 pounds of silver carp while on a fishing trip in the Wallkill river at Montgomery. The string contained six fish which were each a large one and was admired and envied by all who saw them. The largest fish, 30 inches long, weighing 9¾ pounds, was caught by Miss Miller. When realizing he was fast the monster dashed up stream in strenuous effort to escape and at one time his capture looked doubtful as the entire line was out and the trusty bamboo rod bent almost double. The continuous buzzing of the nickel reel and splashes as the monster protested capture, attracted the attention of several other anglers who dropped their own rod and hastened to see the big fellow land. After playing him in the water for some time his energeries were finally exhausted and unassisted Miss Miller successfully landed him and was congratulated for her skill and pluck.

Daily Thought.

Strengthen me by sympathizing with my strength, not my weakness.—Amos Bronson Alcott.

CHURCH WELCOME TO HOME COMERS

The Clinton Avenue M. E. Church was the scene of a Home Coming Service for the returned soldiers and sailors of the congregation Sunday night. Special music was rendered by the choir, and a large delegation was present from Pratt Post G. A. R. Rev. George M. Cranston, pastor of the church, preached a very excellent and timely sermon. As usual he was at his best. Among the visitors present at the services was the Rev. Afred Coons who was pastor of the church 38 years ago. The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. A. H. Haynes, chaplain of Pratt Post. There are still a number of the boys of the congregation in the service.

Next Sunday Children's Day will be observed in the church. The services will be held at 10:30 o'clock in the morning and will be conducted by the Sunday School. The members of the school will meet in the lecture room of the church and march upstairs, in a body.

A Beautiful Sunset.

Because of the beautiful sunset Sunday night, the sky being a bright red in the northwest for over an hour, not fading away until nearly 9:30, many people had the opinion there was a large conflagration somewhere causing the red glare. The sun did not go down Sunday night until 7:30 regular time, or 8:30 o'clock new time, and the twilight on bright days like yesterday continues for over an hour, which the average persons seem to forget. The sun will go down a minute later nearly every day for about two weeks, going down at 7:40 about June 22. In a few days, however, it will begin getting up a minute later.

Attractive Program This Evening.

A musical and literary entertainment will be given by the Good Will Society of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church this evening at 8 o'clock. A very attractive program has been arranged. The entertainment will begin at 8 o'clock.

Shovuoth Service.

Shovuoth services, commemorating the proclamation of the Decalogue on Mount Sinai will be held in Temple Emanuel on Tuesday evening at 7:30 and Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Unclaimed Letters

List of unclaimed matter advertised at Kingston, N. Y., week ending June 2, 1919:

Boyle, A. C., Esq.
Brannigan, D. H.
E. W. W.
Griffiths, James Private
Gerron, Leo L.
Hutton, Philip
Jones, W. H. Rev.
Kendall, Isabel Miss
Lake, Charles
Loe, Henry.
McCallin, Miss Helen
Murphy, John
Oliver Gene, Mr.
O'Brien, Peter F.
Potter, James
Quinn, Miss
Quick, Granvel
Rosen, Harry
Regmar, Harry
Windekie, Miss Maude

Published in the Kingston Daily Freeman under the law of congress giving the publication of the list of letters to the newspaper having the largest circulation.

Auditorium

7 TONIGHT 9

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Dorothy Gish

IN

"BOOTS"

10¢

CENTS

A wonder show for little money.

Lots of people keep money in their boots but who ever thought that romance, thrills and intrigue could be found in them? See what Dorothy Gish's boots hold.

It's the same funny Dorothy Gish who played in "Hearts of the World," Battling Jane" and "The Hope Chest."

Extra Attraction

SMILING BILL PARSONS, in "The Poor Innocent"

With his cast of beauties

NEWS TRAVEL SPECIAL MUSIC

AUDITORIUM TOMORROW

REX BEACH'S "CRIMSON GARDENIA"

A famous story of thrills and mystery.

TRY A CUP OF

INSTANT POSTUM

next time you feel coffee disagrees.

No loss of pleasure but a great gain in health if you are susceptible to harm from coffee.

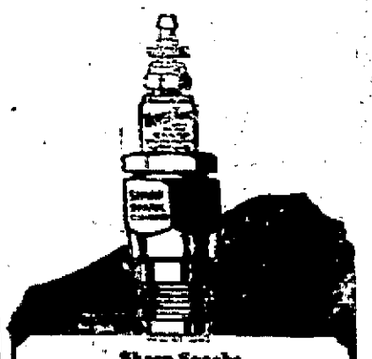
"There's a Reason"

BEAVER BOARD

BEAVER BOARD

RICHARD TAPPEN

100 Greenkill Ave.



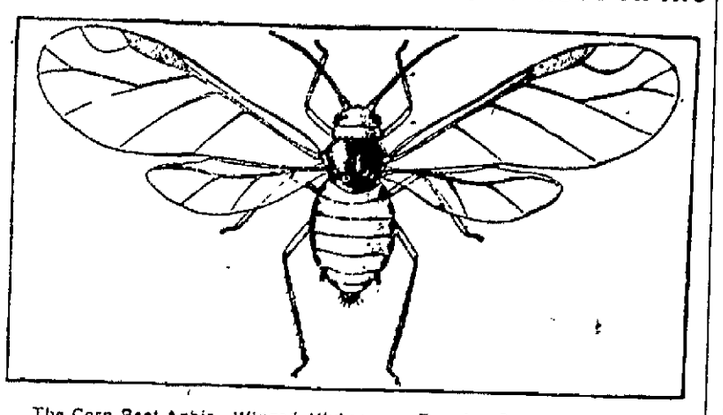
Sharp Sparks

INSTALL Kopper King Spark Plugs in your motor and forget carbon-fouling and short-circuiting. The copper surface prevents carbon deposits; consequently, spark plug short-circuiting is eliminated and the motor is at its best in power, pickup and in economical operation.

Made in seven sizes to fit any motor.

Caufield Supply Co. Kingston, N. Y.

CULTURAL PRACTICES AND REPELLENTS THAT WILL CONTROL CORN ROOT-APHIS



The Corn Root-Aphis—Winged, Viviparous Female—Greatly Enlarged.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The corn root-aphis attacks the roots of corn throughout the states east of the Rocky mountains, especially in those states within the main corn belt of the country, but also in the South Atlantic states. Since it passes almost its entire life underground, its presence frequently is not suspected. It is a small stout, soft-bodied whitish-looking insect and may be discovered in infested fields by pulling up the unhealthy corn plant and closely examining the roots and surrounding soil. This kind of aphis depends entirely upon the services of a small brown ant, sometimes called the cornfield ant, in order to secure its food and the means of surviving the winter, and the presence of an unusual number of brown ants in cornfields may indicate an infestation of the corn root-aphis. The eggs of the insect are laid by a wingless female aphis which develops only in the fall of the year. The ants carry the aphis eggs into their nests, caring for them all winter long, and in the spring when the eggs hatch the young aphids are carried out and placed in contact with the roots of certain wild plants such as smartweed. If corn is then planted in such infested places the ants transfer the aphids to the roots of the

The Corn Root-Aphis—Egg-Laying Female.

corn plants, where they continue to live upon the sap, thereby robbing the corn of its nourishment and often causing a heavy loss to the crop.

Cultural Practices.

Stir the soil thoroughly previous to planting. The object of this procedure is to disturb the ant colonies and scatter and kill the aphids so as to enable the plants to make a substantial growth before the ant and aphid colonies can become re-established, and also to prevent the growth of weeds upon which the aphids live, making it necessary for the ants to carry the surviving aphids to new fields. If infested fields are to be replanted to corn, plow them to a depth of 6½ or 7 inches in the spring after March 15. Follow this with three or four diskings to a depth of 4 or 5 inches with a 16 or 20-inch disk, the number of diskings and the intervals between them varying according to the length of the period between plowing and planting. When it is necessary to replant early injured corn, plow the field deeply and thoroughly and then give three or four deep diskings at intervals of two or three days. These practices necessarily involve additional labor, but they prevent root-aphis injury and also put the field in much better physical condition. Plowing in the fall before the ant colonies go below the plow line is sometimes as useful as spring plowing, but if warm weather follows, the ants may reconstruct their nests and reassemble the aphids so that replowing in spring will be necessary; but whether the field be plowed in the fall or spring, the spring diskings are essential.

Early fall plowing, followed by frequent deep diskings in fields damaged by the root aphis that season, is a good practice from the standpoint of community control as well as for the personal benefit derived, because the plowing disturbs the ant colonies, kills many of the aphids, and destroys the weeds upon which they live, and disking prevents the recolonization of ants and prevents the growth of weeds, resulting in a significant reduction in the number of aphid eggs to carry the insect through the winter.

Repellents for Aphis.

Where it is impossible to practice one of the foregoing measures, repellents may be used to advantage. The object is to repel the ants by the use of an odorous substance offensive to them, thus preventing them from colonizing the aphids on the corn roots or driving them from the treated field. These materials destroy neither the ants nor the aphids but tend to drive away the ants, the presence of which is essential to the life of the aphids. Oil of tansy, tincture of asafetida, oil of sassafras, anise oil, kerosene, and oil of lemon are useful for this purpose, one of these materials being mixed with a chemical fertilizer, such as bone meal, and applied by means of a planter equipped with a fertilizer attachment. They should not be applied directly to the seed, as such treatment may injure it, especially if the season be wet. One-fourth of a pound of oil of tansy should be diluted with two quarts of alcohol and one quart of water, two pints of asafetida should be diluted with one and a half gallons of water, and either repellent thus diluted should be added to 100 pounds of bone meal, this amount being sufficient for an acre.

Scouts in the War Zone Chase the Wild Boar

Sergt. Edward H. Buehler, formerly a boy scout of troop No. 32, Louisville, Ky., now returned to take charge of a new troop as scoutmaster, was overseas with Battery C of the Sixth trench artillery, and because of his scout training he is able to talk entertainingly of his hikes in Alsace-Lorraine.

"There were four scouts in our outfit of 179 men," he said, "and our captain was one of us, as he used to be a scoutmaster. These included two corporals, a sergeant and a private, besides our commanding officer. Not one of them had a yellow streak, and the smallest chap, a 120-pounder, carried his 90-pound pack when 200-pound men were falling by the wayside. This shows that scout training and hiking are worth something. Our captain was Leslie W. Clyde of Cambridge. We were all able to compare notes as to our scouting experiences during our seven months' training and after we got overseas.

"While under fire we had some interesting experiences, especially in dodging shells. One would make a hole that would take 125 men three hours to fill—if you want to get an idea of the effect when they burst.

"Aside from fighting the boche, we had some interesting scouting after another sort of animal—the wild boar, which destroyed trees in that section. There is a bounty on them, which the peasants collect, besides eating the boar. I have to confess that I did not shine as a wild-boar hunter. One winter morning we went out—the captain, the lieutenant and myself. Two of us were scouts. I was sent over into a galley near an outbuilding belonging to the farm and used to store tools. I could not see any wild boar in this galley—nothing except a couple of "razor-back hogs," as I thought. When I reported to the captain that the farmer's pigs were out, he had a great laugh at me, because I had seen the only boars that we ran across that day and did not recognize them. Later on we got them, however, and found them good fighters and hard to kill, but rather good to eat.

"When we came back to Brest we had the usual 'wet' time that was enjoyed by most troops. I recall one day when it rained 15 times between 6 a. m. and mess call for dinner. There was another interesting circumstance that I recall at Brest: At 6 o'clock in the morning of December 24 I saw the prettiest and most complete rainbow that I have ever observed. It certainly was a bow of promise for me, because on December 26 we left France for Newport News, Va.

"On our debarkation at Newport News from the U. S. S. Georgia one of the first persons to greet us was a little boy scout. I was carrying my own rifle and pack and the equipment of a wounded man, who was able to walk but not to carry weights.

"I noticed this scout when we were getting supplies from the Red Cross canteen and told him I was a scout myself, and we shook hands with due formality. He said, 'I want to help,' and in answer to his urging I let him carry a 50-pound pack belonging to the wounded chap. He was a sight to see—the youngster struggling under the 50-pound load; but he wouldn't put it down for the world.

"As he passed a building in the center of the town, without turning his head a fraction he said: 'The man up there in the window is my scoutmaster.' 'Why don't you shout to him?' I said. 'No, it wouldn't do; it's all right if he notices me.'

"So I waved to the scoutmaster and attracted his attention to the scout, who kept his chin in and his shoulders square despite the heavy load. He certainly was a friendly scout."

POULTRY HOUSE NEEDS SUNLIGHT

In building the poultry house arrangements should be made to allow plenty of sunshine to enter. In the shed-roof type of house it pays to allow the sunshine to strike beneath the dropping boards. A house 18 feet deep can be constructed four and a half feet in back and eight and one half feet in front and other depths can be made in the same proportions. The front should then have four-foot curtains along the front and this will allow an abundance of sunshine to strike all portions of the house. Also have the windows about two feet down from the top of the house.

One of the causes of disease in the poultry house is damp litter. It is expensive to change the litter often and for this reason as much sunshine as possible should be allowed to enter to keep the scratching material from becoming damp and musty. Sunshine is the cheapest disinfectant that the poultryman can use and whenever possible it should be used to the fullest extent.

Familiar Phrases Which Recall Adventurous Days

How many familiar phrases we use without realizing the apt and sometimes striking figures they represent! Consider the word "skiaflint," for example, or the expression "a flash in the pan." We ask for "leeway" or we "shorten sail;" we "launch plans" or we "run close to the wind." We have a "close shave;" we speak of a man as "half seas over." We "take time by the forelock" and "the bull by the horns." We "get down to hard pan" or "to bed rock." Yet we seldom think of the phrases as graphic metaphors, and more seldom still do we think, as we use them, of the adventurous days to which we owe so much of the suggestiveness of our colloquial speech.—Youth's Companion.

How Jack Tars Know When Ship Is Approaching Land

Sailors have a curious way of knowing when their ship is approaching land. They go to Mother Nature for their knowledge. If you are on the ship they may ask you to feel the deck, which is wet with dew. Even though the stars are shining clearly, and the sea is absolutely smooth, the deck seems as though water had been poured across it. The sailor will then inform you that dew is never to be found more than 30 miles from land, so the dew is a good indication.

SAYINGS OF WISE MEN

Whatever has been attained is attainable.—Sir William Jones.

Attempt nothing beyond your strength.—Lucia Theresa.

Many men continually attempt to make paper holes with a pinlet.—Franklin.

They get the ill name of augurs because they were hopes.—Bacon.

A wet August never brings dearth.—Italian Proverb.

Geese Serve as Watch Dog of the Home; Are Reliable as the Family Alarm Clock

No domesticated birds are so faithful, so interesting, so intelligent as geese. They revel in the society of those who own them. In remote parts of Ireland and Scotland the geese share the family hearth. This is one of their strongest characteristics. They love to pass the night near the homestead. They do not need a warm, comfortable building to sleep in; they are quite contented, happy, and healthy if allowed to sit down outside the back door. They are light sleepers. A stranger cannot approach within a hundred yards or so without their hearing him and screaming at the tops of their shrill voices.

They will often wander a few miles during the day, but they will faithfully return in the evening. You will find them punctual. They will time themselves to be back just as daylight is failing, and at the hour at which you generally get up in the morning they will see to it that you are called. They will knock at the door, and at the windows too if they can reach them, and every few minutes they will scream. They are as reliable as an alarm clock.

THE DANCING FAUN

Thou dancer of two thousand years,
Thou dancer of today,
What silent music fills thy ears,
What Bacchic lay,
That thou dost dance the centuries
Down their forgotten way?

What mystic strain of pagan mirth
Has charmed eternally
Those lithe, strong limbs, that spurn the earth?
What melody,
Unheard of men, has Father Pan
Left lingering with thee?

Ah! where is now the wanton throng
That round thee used to meet?
On dead lips died the drinking-song,
But wild and sweet,
What silent music urged thee on,
To its unuttered beat.

That when at last Time's weary will
Brought thee again in sight,
Thou cam'st forth dancing, dancing still,
Into the light,
Unwearied from the murk and dusk
Of centuries of night?

Alas for thee!—Alas again,
The early faith is gone!
The gods are no more seen of men,
All, all are gone—
The shaggy forests no more shield
The Satyr and the Faun.

On Attic slopes the bee still hums,
On many an Etian hill
The wild-grape swells, but never comes
The distant trill
Of reedy flutes; for Pan is dead,
Broken his pipes and still.

And yet within thy listening ears
The paean measures ring—
Those limbs that have outdanced the years
Yet tireless spring.
How canst thou dream Pan dead when still
Thou seem'st to hear him sing?

—Robert Cameron Rogers.

Origin of the Veil.

The custom of wearing veils came from the East. The newly married Roman woman wore a red veil. Vestal virgins wore white veils. Early in Christianity priests gave veils to widows. There lies the origin of the "widow's weeds." In the Catholic church the white veil is given to novices and the black to nuns.

BETTER HOG CHOLERA SERUM

Under Federal Supervision Production Has Increased and Quality Has Been Improved.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Less than 1 per cent of hog cholera serum manufactured under federal supervision during the last year was found to be unfit for use and its sale prevented by federal officials. Of 271,402,530 cubic centimeters of serum made in licensed establishments, 2,488,661 was declared unfit. Corresponding figures for last year were 238,861,279 cubic centimeters of serum produced and 5,036,875, or more than 2 per cent, was unfit and likewise withheld from market.

This comparison shows that federal supervision has increased the production of serum for combating hog cholera in the United States and has improved the quality. Serum declared unfit is not, however, necessarily injurious; it is frequently condemned merely for lack of potency. Hog-cholera virus used simultaneously with serum is subject to similar control.

In its supervision of hog-cholera serum and virus manufacture the bureau of animal industry prevents either product of doubtful quality from leaving the establishment in which it is made. A knowledge of this policy by stock owners of the United States, it is believed, will cause more hogs to be vaccinated and result in greatly reduced losses from hog cholera.

PROPER SOIL FOR TOMATOES

Land Should Be Neither Too Rich Nor Very Poor—Cotton or Corn Land Favored.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Good tomato land is neither extremely rich nor very poor, but just such land as would grow extra good corn or cotton. Land that was manured heavily the previous year will generally give good tomatoes.

SMUDGE SAVES POTATO CROP

"Smoke Screen" Successfully Applied to Field of Tubers in Hardin County, Ohio.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A member of the farm bureau in Hardin county, Ohio, saved a 20-acre field of late potatoes from frost last fall by the use of a smudge. The potatoes had made practically no growth during July and August because of dry weather, but were maturing in good shape when, on the night of September 21, the temperature dropped below the freezing point. Preparations had been made for just such an emergency. Baled straw had been placed in readiness, and at 10:30 that night the fires were started. It was found that a heavy smoke could be made by using wet straw after the flame had been applied. Fires were kept burning in 10½ places, and it is estimated that ten tons of straw were used. The entire field was kept covered with smoke, and after the sun had been up a few hours the following day it was plain that the potatoes had been saved. The potatoes remained green until October 1. Other foliage, not completely covered with smoke, was killed by the frost.

TO PREVENT INSECT INJURY

Add Arsenate of Lead to Bordeaux Mixture—Use Care in Making and Applying Material.

Simple Bordeaux mixture will not kill insects. In order to prevent insect injury add arsenate of lead at the rate of two pounds to each fifty gallons of Bordeaux (or ten pounds to the 250 gallon tank). Great care should be used when making and applying Bordeaux mixture. Do not spray trees with it during damp, foggy weather or during a rainy period; for it is likely to cause burning of the leaves and russeting of the fruit. At such a time lime-sulphur solution may be substituted for Bordeaux.

LAWS OF NEW YORK.—By Authority. CHAP. 34.

AN ACT to amend the county law, in relation to the power of the board of supervisors to authorize a town to raise money to pay for sheep injured, attacked, chased, worried or killed by dogs.

Became a law March 6, 1919, with the approval of the Governor. Passed, three-fifths being present.

The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. Section twelve of chapter sixteen of the laws of nineteen hundred and nine, entitled "An act in relation to counties, constituting chapter eleven of the consolidated laws," is hereby amended by adding at the end thereof a new subdivision, to be known as subdivision forty-two, to read as follows:

42. The board of supervisors of any county may, on the application of any town, authorize such town to raise such sum of money as may be necessary to pay for damages to or the killing of sheep by dogs in such town, which damages occurred prior to June ninth, nineteen hundred and seventeen.

§ 2. This act shall take effect immediately.

State of New York, Office of the Secretary of State, ss:

I have compared the preceding with the original law on file in this office, and do hereby certify that the same is a correct transcript therefrom and of the whole of said original law.

FRANCIS M. HUGO, Secretary of State.

LAWS OF NEW YORK.—By Authority. CHAP. 35

AN ACT to amend the banking law, in relation to reserves of banks and trust companies.

Became a law March 6, 1919, with the approval of the Governor. Passed, three-fifths being present.

The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. Section one hundred and twelve of chapter three hundred and sixty-nine of the laws of nineteen hundred and fourteen entitled "An act in relation to banking corporations and individuals, partnerships, unincorporated associations and corporations under the supervision of the banking department, constituting chapter two of the consolidated laws," as amended by chapter five hundred and seventy-nine of the laws of nineteen hundred and seventeen and chapter ninety-two of the laws of nineteen hundred and eighteen, is hereby amended to read as follows:

§ 112. Reserves against deposits. Every bank shall maintain total reserves against its aggregate demand deposits as follows:

1. Eighteen per centum of such deposits if such bank has an office in a borough having a population of two millions or over; and at least twelve per centum of such deposits shall be maintained as reserves on hand, except as otherwise provided in this section.

2. Fifteen per centum of such deposits, if such bank is located in a borough having a population of one million or over and less than two millions, and has not an office in a borough specified in subdivision one of this section; and at least ten per centum of such deposits shall be maintained as reserves on hand.

3. Twelve per centum of such deposits if such bank is located elsewhere in the state, and at least four per centum of such deposits shall be maintained as reserves on hand.

Any part of the reserves on hand in excess of four per centum of such deposits may be deposited, subject to call, with a federal reserve bank in the district in which such bank is located, and the reserves on hand not so deposited shall consist of gold, gold bullion gold coin, United States gold certificates, United States notes or any form of currency authorized by the laws of the United States; but, if any bank shall have become a member of a federal reserve bank, it shall maintain such reserves with such federal reserve bank as are required by the federal reserve act and so long as it complies with the requirements of such federal reserve act with reference to reserves shall be exempt from the preceding provisions of this section.

If any bank shall fail to maintain its total reserves in the manner authorized by this section, it shall be liable to, and shall pay the assessment or assessments provided for in section thirty of this chapter.

§ 2. Section one hundred and ninety-seven of said chapter three hundred and sixty-nine of the laws of nineteen hundred and fourteen, as amended by chapter five hundred and seventy-nine of the laws of nineteen hundred and seventeen and chapter ninety-two of the laws of nineteen hundred and eighteen, is hereby amended to read as follows:

§ 197. Reserves against deposits. Every trust company shall maintain total reserves against aggregate demand deposits, as follows:

1. Fifteen per centum of such deposits, if such trust company has an office in a borough having a population of two millions or over; and at least ten per centum of such deposits shall be maintained as reserves on hand.

2. Thirteen per centum of such deposits, if such trust company is located in a borough having a population of one million or over and less than two millions, and has not an office in a borough specified in subdivision one of this section; and at least eight per centum of such deposits shall be maintained as reserves on hand.

3. Ten per centum of such deposits if such trust company is located elsewhere in the state. Trust companies located in cities of the first and second class but not falling within subdivisions one or two of this section, shall maintain at least four per centum of such deposits as reserves on hand; and trust companies located in cities of the third class and in incorporated and unincorporated villages, shall maintain at least three per centum of such deposits as reserves on hand.

Any part of the reserves on hand in excess of three per centum of such deposits may be deposited, subject to call, with a federal reserve bank in the district in which such trust company is located and the reserves on hand not so deposited shall consist of gold, gold bullion, gold coin, United States gold certificates, United States notes or any form of currency authorized by the laws of the United States; but if any trust company shall have become a member of the federal reserve bank, it shall maintain such reserves with such federal reserve bank as are required by the federal reserve act and so long as it complies with the requirements of such federal reserve act with reference to reserves shall be exempt from the preceding provisions of this section.

If any trust company shall fail to maintain its total reserves in the manner authorized by this section, it shall be liable to, and shall pay the assessment or assessments provided for in section thirty of this chapter.

§ 3. This act shall take effect immediately.

State of New York, Office of the Secretary of State, ss:

I have compared the preceding with the original law on file in this office, and do hereby certify that the same is a correct transcript therefrom and of the whole of said original law.

FRANCIS M. HUGO, Secretary of State.

LAWS OF NEW YORK.—By Authority. CHAP. 36

AN ACT to amend the banking law, in relation to restrictions upon loans to directors of trust companies and repealing subdivision nine of section one hundred and ninty thereof.

Became a law March 7, 1919, with the approval of the Governor. Passed three-fifths being present.

The people of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. Subdivision nine of section one hundred and ninty of chapter three hundred and sixty-nine of the laws of nineteen hundred and fourteen entitled "An act in relation to banking corporations, and individuals, partnerships, unincorporated associations and corporations under the supervision of the banking department, constituting chapter two of the consolidated laws," is hereby repealed.

§ 2. Subdivision ten of section one hundred and ninety of said chapter, as amended by chapter ninety-eight of the laws of nineteen hundred and eighteen, is hereby renumbered subdivision nine.

§ 3. Subdivision eleven of section one hundred and ninety of said act, added by chapter ninety-four of the laws of nineteen hundred and eighteen, is hereby renumbered subdivision ten.

§ 4. This act shall take effect immediately.

State of New York, Office of the Secretary of State, ss:

I have compared the preceding with the original law on file in this office, and do hereby certify that the same is a correct transcript therefrom and of the whole of said original law.

FRANCIS M. HUGO, Secretary of State.

LAWS OF NEW YORK.—By Authority. CHAP 37.

AN ACT to amend the banking law, in relation to branch offices of banks.

Became a law March 7, 1919, with the approval of the Governor. Passed, three-fifths being present.

The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. Section one hundred and ten of chapter three hundred and sixty-nine of the laws of nineteen hundred and fourteen, entitled "An act in relation to banking corporations, and individuals, partnerships, unincorporated associations and corporations under the supervision of the banking department, constituting chapter two of the consolidated laws," is hereby amended to read as follows:

§ 110. Restriction on branch offices; penalty for violation. No bank, or any officer or director thereof, shall transact its usual business, of banking at any place other than its principal place of business, except that a bank in a city which has a population of more than fifty thousand may open and occupy in such city one or more branch offices for the receipt and payment of deposits and for making loans and discounts to customers of such respective branch offices only, provided that before any such branch or branches shall be open or occupied:

1. The superintendent shall have given his written approval, as provided in section fifty-one of this chapter;

2. The actual paid in capital of such bank shall exceed by the sum of one hundred thousand dollars the amount required by section one hundred of this article for each branch opened since the twenty-seventh day of April, nineteen hundred and eight; and by the sum of fifty thousand dollars for each branch opened previous to said date and hereafter maintained.

Any bank having a combined capital and surplus of one million dollars or over, may with the written approval of the superintendent open and occupy a branch office or branch offices in one or more places located without the state of New York, either in the United States of America or in foreign countries.

Every bank and every such officer violating the provisions of this section shall forfeit to the people of the state the sum of one thousand dollars for every week during which any branch office shall hereafter be open or occupied in violation of this section.

§ 2. This act shall take effect immediately.

State of New York, Office of the Secretary of State, ss:

I have compared the preceding with the original law on file in this office and do hereby certify that the same is a correct transcript therefrom and of the whole of said original law.

FRANCIS M. HUGO, Secretary of State.

LAWS OF NEW YORK.—By Authority. CHAP 38.

AN ACT to amend chapter one hundred and forty-seven of the laws of nineteen hundred and three, entitled "An act making provision for issuing bonds to the amount of not to exceed one hundred and one million dollars for the improvement of the Erie canal, the Oswego canal and the Champlain canal, and providing for a submission of the same to the people to be voted upon at the general election to be held in the year ninteen hundred and three," in relation to the lease of water.

Became a law March 7, 1919, with the approval of the Governor. Passed, three-fifths being present.

The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. Section sixteen of chapter one hundred and forty-seven of the laws of nineteen hundred and three, entitled "An act making provision for issuing bonds to the amount not to exceed one hundred and one million dollars for the improvement of the Erie canal, the Oswego canal and the Champlain canal, and providing for a submission of the same to the people to be voted upon at the general election to be held in the year nineteen hundred and three," as added by chapter four hundred and ninety-four of the laws of nineteen hundred and seven, is hereby amended to read as follows:

§ 16. The waters, surplus or otherwise, created or impounded as a result of the improvement of the Erie, Champlain and Oswego canals, pursuant to the provisions of this act, or from the construction of any dam or dams, mole or moles, reservoir or reservoirs, or other structures, connected therewith, shall not be leased, sold or otherwise disposed of, until the improvement of said canals as contemplated in this act, and amendments thereto, shall have been finally completed, nor thereafter until authorized by statute setting forth specific terms, conditions and restrictions governing the same. Nothing in this act shall be construed as preventing the superintendent of public works, with the approval of the canal board as provided in section one hundred and eleven of the canal law, from leasing water to be drawn by pipes from either of such canals for purposes other than the development of power, if such water is to be immediately returned to such canal at approximately the same point from which it is withdrawn, and if the drawing of such water will not interfere in any way with the navigation or operation of such canals.

§ 2. This act shall take effect immediately.

State of New York, Office of the Secretary of State, ss:

I have compared the preceding with the original law on file in this office, and do hereby certify that the same is a correct transcription therefrom and of the whole of said original law.

FRANCIS M. HUGO, Secretary of State.

LAWS OF NEW YORK.—By Authority. CHAP. 39.

AN ACT to amend the conservation law, in relation to scallops.

Became a law March 10, 1919, with the approval of the Governor. Passed, three-fifths being present.

The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. Section three hundred and eighteen of chapter six hundred and forty-seven of the laws of nineteen hundred and eleven, entitled "An act relating to conservation of land, forests, waters, docks, hydraulic power, fish and game, constituting chapter nine-five of the consolidated laws," as added by chapter three hundred and eighteen of the laws of nineteen hundred and twelve, and last amended by chapter four hundred and twenty-six of the laws of nineteen hundred and fifteen, is hereby amended to read as follows:

§ 318. Scallops; open season; size limit. Scallops measuring not less than two inches from the middle point of the hinge to the middle point of the lip or lip may be taken from September first to March thirty-first, both inclusive, and taken may be possessed from September first to April fifteenth, both inclusive.

Scallops taken from the waters of the state shall be culled when taken and all scallops of a size less than herein provided for shall be immediately returned alive to the water, but the provisions of this section shall not apply to scallops of other than of a legal size unavoidably taken; provided, that the number so taken at any one time does not exceed three per centum of the total catch of scallops after being culled as herein provided. Scallops taken in accordance with the provisions of this section shall be taken ashore in the shell, except that not to exceed one gallon of scallops out of their shells may be taken ashore by any one boat.

The possession of scallops below the lawful size limit in excess of three per centum as herein provided may be determined by the measurement of any bushel of scallops taken from the catch, and if a bushel so measured shall contain more than three per centum of scallops below the lawful size the taking and possession of such scallops shall constitute a violation of this section.

The provisions of this section shall not prohibit the taking of scallops from legally planted or cultivated oyster beds or prohibit any person at any time from taking scallops by hand for food for his own personal or family use.

§ 2. Section thirty-two of such chapter, as added by chapter four hundred and forty-four of the laws of nineteen hundred and twelve and last amended by chapter five hundred and twenty-one of the laws of nineteen hundred and sixteen, is hereby amended to read as follows:

§ 32. Punishment for misdemeanor. A person convicted of a misdemeanor under this chapter, except as otherwise provided herein, shall be punished by a fine of not less than ten dollars nor more than one hundred dollars; except that a person convicted of a misdemeanor under section three hundred and eighteen of this chapter shall be punished by a fine of not less than fifty dollars nor more than one hundred dollars; and if such fine is not paid, he shall be imprisoned in a county jail or penitentiary until such fine is satisfied; which imprisonment shall be at the rate of one day for every dollar of such fine, if a person shall be convicted a second time of a misdemeanor under this chapter, except as otherwise provided herein, he shall be punished either by a fine of not less than twenty-five dollars nor more than one hundred and fifty dollars; or by imprisonment in a county jail or penitentiary for not more than one hundred days or by both such fine and imprisonment; if a fine imposed be not paid, he shall be imprisoned in a county jail or penitentiary until such fine is satisfied, which imprisonment shall be at the rate of one day for every dollar of such fine; if a person shall be convicted a third time of a misdemeanor under this chapter, unless otherwise provided herein, he shall be punished by imprisonment in a county jail or penitentiary for not less than ten days nor more than six months; and by a fine of not less than ten dollars nor more than one hundred dollars; and if the fine imposed be not paid, he shall be imprisoned in a county jail or penitentiary until such fine is satisfied; which imprisonment shall be at the rate of one day for every dollar of such fine and shall be in addition to the prison sentence.

§ 3. This act shall take effect immediately.

State of New York, Office of the Secretary of State, ss:

I have compared the preceding with the original law on file in this office, and do hereby certify that the same is a correct transcript therefrom and of the whole of said original law.

FRANCIS M. HUGO, Secretary of State.

How to "Reduce."

I have a letter from "J. D. S." inquiring if there is a reliable cure for fat. While this is not a health column, still I confess an interest in this topic. If "J. D. S." is having trouble "reducing" he might go to Mesopotamia and perspire. Our old friend, Sulim P. Raja, writes that a fat person simply melts and runs down in that climate. As early in the morning as daybreak one awakes to find himself bathed in perspiration. The "cool" of the night means a temperature of 90 degrees; by 11 o'clock the temperature rises to 120 degrees, and at midday the air simply burns the lungs. Nobody remains fat in Mesopotamia, and nobody works if it can be avoided, and Sulim tells me that it generally is avoided under the pretext of turning everything over to Allah. All the fat pilgrim needs in Mesopotamia is somebody to support him. If this can be arranged, the fat takes care of itself. However, one might reduce, even in this climate, quite handily, while looking for somebody to support one.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Whittling Judge of Alabama.

I have heard of whittlers and have seen a few in my day, writes a contributor to the Birmingham Ledger, but the most consistent whittler within the range of my memory was Judge Samuel Henry Sprott of Tuscaloosa, whose whittling proclivities while on the bench made him known throughout Alabama. He was also known widely for his great knowledge of law and the administering of it. When Judge Sprott was holding court there were always two or three long, clear strips of white pine resting on the desk beside him, and when he started on a case he also started whittling. The more interested he became in the arguments of the lawyers the faster he whittled. It was very interesting to watch him wield the knife; whittling appeared to be second nature to him.

Daily Care of Plants.

Window plants collect dust easily and so should be carefully dusted. If necessary, before watering so that they will get the benefit of the water and look really green and healthy. A palm, begonia or any woody plant may be dusted with a very soft bristle brush. The roots of plants must be thoroughly soaked. All plants do better if repotted once a year so as to allow any necessary root expansion. Ferns must often be divided to prevent crowding. No plant should be placed in a crowded position in a room either against another plant or furniture if it is to look and do well. Neither must it be set in a place where it will get even the slightest knocking, for ferns especially have delicate fronds that are sensitive to a mere touch.

Queer Post Office Names.

Strange names have been given to post offices in the United States according to the list issued by the post office department. In Missouri there is an Acre; in West Virginia, Affinity; a Barefoot in Georgia; a Bigfoot in Texas; in Idaho, a Blowout; in Missouri, a Braggadocio; a Cheekie in North Carolina; a Difficulty in Wyoming; in Texas, a town called Bad.

Be Dependent or Independent

Are you giving your brains and energy away or are you selling them? If you are selling them why not advertise for the highest bidder? The Freeman's Want Ads. Department is the mart where daily transactions are made between men who trade in ability.

YOKOHOMA MAID PLEASED AUDIENCE

The second performance of the Japanese comic operetta, "Yokohoma Maid," as given by the Mechanics Glee Club at Mechanics Hall on Thursday evening was attended by an audience that packed the auditorium and every one was enthusiastic in praising the delightful performance. Furthermore, Mr. Swart, who conducted the musical part of the operetta, received word from a New York critic of such performances, who had witnessed a final rehearsal, highly complimenting him upon his skill in conducting such a performance; equally complimenting T. H. Richards the coach, and saying very nice things about all of the performers. Such commendation, coupled with the plaudits of two large audiences was well earned by all who in any way participated.

In the previous account of the performance giving the cast of characters the following names were omitted: Miss Loretta Myer, who took the part of Stella, one of the American tourists, and the chorus members, Miss Nellie Oods, Miss Helen McLoughlin, Miss Lillian M. Sherwood, Miss Helen Coons, Miss Helen Brodhead, Miss Mildred DuBois, Miss Helen DuBois, F. L. Van Deusen, James Rowe, Henry Swarthout, Allie Plough, Charles Brodhead and Alva Buley. T. H. Richards acted as coach; E. C. Swart as director of music; Margaret Hutton, pianist, and Harold Robinson flutist. The officers of the Glee Club are: James Rowe, president; Fred L. Van Deusen vice-president; Alva Buley, treasurer and secretary.

AMERICA'S IMMORTALS

HARRY C. SESSIONS,
Second Lieutenant, Co. I, 372nd Infantry.

Lieut. Sessions was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for unusual bravery in action near Bussy Farm, France. Although he was on duty in the rear, Lieut. Sessions joined his battalion and was directed by his battalion commander to locate openings through the enemy's wire and attack positions. He hastened to the front and cut a large opening through the wire in the face of terrific machine gun fire. Just as his task was completed, he was so severely wounded that he had to be carried from the field. His gallant act cleared the way for the rush that captured enemy positions.

When Actresses Were Unknown.

In ancient times actresses were unknown. The people of Elizabethan times were perfectly content to stand for a young male Juliet. Around about 1656, though, Charles II of England began encouraging women to appear on the English stage, and since then actresses have been appearing all over the world with varying degrees of success.

Philosophical.

"Love levels all things," sighed the sad-eyed swain, with a pang of pain as his sweetheart sat on his new hat and smashed it flat.

CHINA AND GLASS

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ON the Honor Roll in the Hall of Business Fame are the names of those firms who serve the public best.

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Merely typical of the many seasonable suggestions for both the Country House and the Spring Wedding Gift:

Tea Service for Six
Dainty French China, in a floral pattern traced with coin-gold, silhouetted against solid colors—rose-pink, apple green and canary; 24 pieces.... $40

Wedgwood Service Plates
Especially suitable for the Country House; doz. $18

Fruit Plates
In the charming old Mason's ware; doz..... $7

The foregoing are merely random examples of our almost unlimited variety of moderately priced Plates of all sizes—in uncommon decorations.

English Dinner Service
For twelve. A refreshing Colonial panel gold decoration, in a quaint octagon shape. open-stock; complete $63.95

Many other Dinner Services at a wide range of prices.

Crystal Service
To match English Dinner Service. Consists of Goblets, Tall Sherbets and Iced Tea or Soda Glasses; doz. $13.60

Sheffield Reproductions
All the most useful pieces. Quality guaranteed. For example, in the beautiful Octagon Colonial Thread Border Design, we offer—
Combination Covered Dish, $13.75
Gravy Boat and Tray..... 9.95
Meat Dish, 15-inch size.....12.50

Crystal Salad Bowl
Mounted with etched silver border; 9½-inch size for fruit salads.... $15.50
Others at 75c to $40.

Sherbet or Ice Cream Glasses
A reproduction of the very attractive Venetian Amber Crystal; doz.... $5.85
Other Glasses up to $75 doz.

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of JOSEPH WILD & CO., *Fifth Avenue, New York,*
who have retired from the retail business.

THE stock consists of Antiques, Semi-antiques and Modern Rugs in Persian, Turkish, Indian and Chinese weaves, comprising the choicest designs and colorings.

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THEY range in price from $15.00 to $6500.00 (far below their original markings) and in size from 2 feet square to 20x34 feet.

• • •

OF special value is a rare collection of antique Chinese rugs, in small and room sizes, ranging in price from $15.00 to $2000.00.

WE are inviting you to view this interesting collection well in advance of the announcement in the New York papers, so that you may make your selections for immediate and future needs.

Those who are acquainted with the influence which Wild & Co., have exerted in the importation of Oriental Rugs—how they successfully pioneered this industry through every stage of development—will appreciate the advantages that are now being offered.

With Oriental Rugs growing scarcer and prices advancing, we believe the values offered to be very unusual.

Both the aesthetic and commercial values are very well understood by our salespeople and you will find them ready to assist you, should you desire, in making your selections.

With full confidence in the assortment and values, we believe those interested in purchasing now will effect substantial savings. We suggest an early visit.

At your personal request, any rug purchased during this occasion will be stored without charge until the 15th of October.

HOW THE SUN CHANGES ITS RISING POINT WITH THE SEASON'S SHIFT.

—The sun does not climb straight up in the sky, but obliquely. What is more, his rising point is not the same on two succeeding days. As spring merges into summer the rising point shifts to the north. After June 21, he shifts south, so that on each day he begins his climbing a little more to the south. By December 22 he has reached his southern limit and turns back again.

Since there is a defined region on the eastern horizon along which the sun's rising point shifts in regular order and beyond which it never strays, the daily paths of the sun through the sky in the year form an unshifting, unchanging band of even width—the same band from year to year.

As you go north the sun's path slopes more and more. The band remains the same: it merely swerves up or down in the sky. Hence in the arctic regions the sun during the spring and summer months appears above the horizon, and stays there, traveling in a circle, and becomes the "Midnight Sun."

AMERICAN CRAFT ON SEAS

How the War Has Put Back the Stars and Stripes on the Waters of the World.

For the first time since the days of the famous clipper ships American merchant craft are now plying the seven seas. The shipping board says and that the American merchant marine fleet, built up under the spur of war's necessity, now represented nearly one-fifth of the entire sea-going tonnage of the world, and comprised 46 per cent of all ships clearing from United States ports, as compared with 9.7 per cent before the great war.

Trade routes not traversed by American craft for more than fifty years once more are invaded with new routes established to China, Australia, New Zealand, India, the Dutch East Indies, the west coast of Africa and ports on the Mediterranean. Ships flying the Stars and Stripes also are running regularly to South America, Great Britain and continental Europe, as well as to Canada and Mexico.

The fleet now engaged in overseas commerce consists of 351 freighters, 84 freight and passenger vessels, 71 oil tankers, 230 sailing vessels and 15 miscellaneous ships, aggregating 1,861,239 gross tons. Of this, 315,825 tons are in Transpacific trade, 402,721 tons in South American trade; 761,232 tons in Caribbean and Mexican trade, and 78,614 tons in Alaska and Canadian trade.

When the army and navy return to the shipping board 333 ships which they are operating the commercial fleet under the American flag will be increased by 1,873,231 gross tons, making the total 13,934,730 gross tons, with many hundreds of thousands of tons building or under contract.

How Dog Saved Master's Life.

Dragged by his collie dog for 17 miles through a snow-covered region on the desert and mountains, Clint Crawford, a cattle puncher, known among his associates as "Doc," is still alive. Thrown by his horse Crawford's shoulder was shattered. He was delirious and remembers only intervals of the struggle against death as he staggered along through the snow. Being exhausted, he would have frozen to death in a few hours, but was aroused by his dog. Time after time Crawford sank down in his delirium and was giving up the fight. Each time the collie roused him with scratches from his paws and by biting him, and then led the way across the unmarked snow toward help. After eleven hours the dog took Crawford to the Rose mine, where Crawford received medical aid.

Why Onions May Be Fewer.

One of those stories that sounded like a forerunner of an advance in price came from Bermuda on the steamship Charybdis. It was that much of the crop of Easter lilies there had been destroyed by a windstorm which swept the islands on February 15. The onion crop was said to have suffered some, but the lilies most. No lilies were brought here from Bermuda last year because there was no ship to carry them, the war having taken the vessels. Watch for a rise in onions and an ascension in lilies.—New York World.

How Bird Fired Own Nest.

A sparrow, though not supposed to be a "snipe shooter," picked up a burning cigarette stub thrown down by a man and flew away with it to its nest in the awning of a Lorain, Ohio, shoe store. The owner of the store C. J. Reising, saw smoke curl up from the nest a few minutes later. He reached up and pulled down a burning nest—just as the flames were about to ignite the awning.

Helpful Sympathy.

She was slowly recovering from a long illness, but still too weak for the trip downtown to a hairdresser for the much-needed shampoo. At last a maid was found who would come to the house. During the drying process she made the startling discovery of the first gray hairs. The convalescent's grief was so intense that the maid, striving to comfort, said: "Law, lady, what if you had to wear one of them transformations on your head?"

TRUE TO TRADITIONS OF SEA

Bluejackets Would Accept No Reward for Their Part in Aiding Injured in Wreck.

Several Indianapolis men were passengers on the New York Central train wrecked near Batavia, N. Y. One of them, in describing the wreck, told the following story:

"When I got into some clothes and got out to see what the trouble was I was surprised to see dozens of sailors, as busy as bees helping care for the wounded and making people as comfortable as possible. It developed that our train was carrying two day coaches filled with bluejackets, and a few seconds after the crash came they were out of the cars and making themselves generally useful.

"Some time later representatives of the railroad company came through the crowd settling with the passengers for slight damages. Some asked $50, others $100, and checks for the amount asked were forthcoming. One bluejacket said that $100 would about square things with him, but added that the check should be made out to 'those sailors out there.' Accordingly the check was drawn in favor of the men who had been working like Trojans ever since the crash. But—

"The sailors refused to accept the money.

"The check was then turned over to the Red Cross to be used in naval relief work."

Why Nerve is a Requisite.

War balloon observers are instructed to be parachute jumpers, for if their balloons are attacked they cannot defend themselves, but must seek safety by jumping to the earth, carrying their maps and photographs and other data with them. Usually they land safely, and it takes nerve of the finest quality to do the work of a member of the balloon corps.

All More or Less Mythical.

The Indian rope trick is the sea serpent of the plains, and, like the mythical monster of the deep, varies in its form, appearances and disappearances. Much depends upon the mentality of the observer and narrator, says Stuart Cumberland in London Daily Mail. Things in this world seldom, if ever, occur exactly as related, and this applies with additional force to so-called occult phenomena, whether of occidental or oriental origin.

Pile Well Before You Begin.

In our hurry to do things we often begin before we have a clear idea of what is to be done. We too often go on general propositions without studying all the facts. The result is disastrous.

ROUNDABOUT METHOD

"Pa, why do you always hold up my singing when Mr. Binky comes here?"

"Well, I don't like to come right out and tell him to go."

SOCIETY NOTES.

Charles B. Craig of 22 Green street announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Alberta Ten Hagen Craig to Frank Ashley of Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Craig has been teaching in public school, South Rondout, the past year.

Patrick F. Catterson of 503 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Margaret Cecile Catterson and Dr. William J. Coogan, son of Mrs. Mary L. Coogan of Kingston, N. Y. Dr. Coon has but recently returned from France where he served with the 107th Infantry. On Wednesday a luncheon was given for Miss Catterson by Mrs. Mortimer M. Berle at her home in Manhattan.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Craig-Walker.

Charles B. Craig of No. 22 Green street and Mrs. Maude T. Walker of No. 102 Clinton avenue were united in marriage in this city on May 29, by the Rev. Eugene A. Bookhout of Port Ewen.

Hales-Lester.

Miss Frances Lester and Ralph Hales, both of Walden, were married at the parsonage of the Reformed Church of the Comforter Saturday evening by the Rev. W. F. Stowe. They were attended by Miss Pearl Bush and Oscar Hales, a brother of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Hales will reside in Walden.

Tillson-Tompkins.

Miss Florence May Tompkins and Raymond Tillson, both of this city, were quietly married at the parsonage of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, Sunday evening, June 1st, by the Rev. George M. Cranston, at 9 o'clock. They were attended by Mary Louise Tillson, sister of the groom, and Arthur Johnson. After a short wedding trip to Dutchess county they will reside at 53 Clinton avenue.

Sinsapaugh-Snyder.

Arthur Sinsapaugh of Saugerties and Miss Ruth Snyder of High Woods, were married on Thursday evening, May 29th, by the Rev. W. H. Dickens of Mount Marion. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snyder of High Woods, and a sister of Oscar and Ross Snyder of Saugerties. The groom is driver of one of the Martine Cantine Co. trucks. They have already commenced housekeeping in Mrs. John Eckert's house on Market street, Saugerties, and their friends wish for them a happy and prosperous life.

Hauptmann-Menzel.

Miss Freda Menzel of this city and Edwin Hauptmann of Detroit, Mich., were married Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Spring Street German Lutheran Church by the Rev. A. Schmidtkonz. The bridge was attend d by Miss Anna M. Stahmann as bridesmaid and the Misses Marie Menzel and Elsie Kubicek as flower girls. The best man was Arthur F. Menzel. The ceremony was attended by a large number of friends and relatives. A luncheon was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Menzel. Mr. and Mrs. Hauptmann left town today for Detroit, Mich., where they will make their home.

Mason-Brown.

The marriage of Hubert Mason and Miss Helen Brown was solemnized at the parsonage of the M. E. Church, Ellenville, Saturday evening, May 31, the pastor, Rev. Charles A. Dann, performing the ceremony. The young couple were attended by Miss Elsie Mason, a sister of the groom, and James Mansfield. Following the ceremony the newly-weds went to their newly furnished home on Tuthill Lane. The bride, one of the popular girls of the village, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of Bloomer street. For the past two years she has been at Briar Cliff Manor, where she held a splendid position. The groom is the son of George Mason of Briggs Street and has been engaged with his father on the farm but expects to take a position in the village. The young people, who are well and favorably known, have a host of friends who extend to them hearty congratulations for a long, happy, prosperous life together, crowned with the blessing of health.

DIED.

STOKES—In this city, Saturday, May 31, 1919, James A. Stokes, aged 96 years.

Funeral from residence of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Denike, 56 Franklin street, Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Hurley Cemetery.

TRONSON—In this city, Sunday June 1, 1919, Gilbert L. Tronson, Jr. in his 39th year.

Funeral services will be held at the undertaking parlors of Ernest A. Kelly, 48 West Union street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery.

Telephone Connections — New York Office 4 East 26th St
R. H. McCUTCHEON,
Funeral Director. Embalmer.
11 Prince St., Kingston, N. Y.

Chapel 346 Main — Interments Arranged for in all Cemeteries
GROGAN & SCHERER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
23 Clinton Ave. KINGSTON N. Y.

WACHMEYER'S
Undertaking and Embalming Establishment
142 Broadway.
Office Call 911-Y-J
Residence Call 911-W
Kingston, N. Y.

COURT UPHOHDS PHONE INCREASE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, June 2.—Postmaster General Burleson was sustained in his exercise of power to increase telephone intra-state rates to get needed revenues for operation, by the supreme court today. The various acts and decisions by state courts and state officials refusing to observe the orders of the postmaster general for increasing rates, were set aside in decisions by Chief Justice White. These cases came from South Dakota, Massachusetts, Kansas and other states.

FINANCIALAND COMMERCIAL

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, June 2.—With the resumption of business after the triple holiday, there was an immense accumulation of buying orders at the opening of the stock market, with demand most pronounced in the minor steel issues, the motor stocks and the oil shares. Advances in these groups ranged from one to over four points in the first few minutes and there was pronounced strength in Sugar Refining, which sold ex-dividend of 2½ per cent. Crucible Steel was the strongest of the Steel issues advancing over 3 points to 87½ and Baldwin advanced over one point to 104½. Steel common was in supply for a few minutes, when it ranged from 108½ to 108 but soon advanced to 109. Studebaker advanced 4½ points to 112 and General Motors 3 points to 242. Mexican Petroleum made a gain of 3 points to 189, and Pan American Petroleum two points to 97.

Price movements in many stocks during the forenoon were exceptionally wide with advances ranging from 2 to over 10 points. There was accumulation of buying orders over the triple holiday, which was a factor in causing many stocks to sell at new high records for the year. The greatest gains were made in motor issues.

The market closed buoyant today. Government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds strong.

Quotations given by C. H. Halsey & Co., 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office, Warren Building, 260-2 Fair street Kingston, N. Y.

2:55 P. M. QUOTATIONS.

Allis-Chalmers	45
American Sugar	132½
American Beet Sugar	85¾
American Locomotive	86½
American Car & Foundry	106
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	82¼
American Can	34¼
American Tel. & Tel.	107¾
Anaconda Copper Mining	[illegible]
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	102⅞
Baldwin Loco	104⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	37
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	28⅝
Bethlehem Steel B	84¾
Canadian Pacific	135
Central Leather	101⅝
Cerro de Pasco Copper	44¼
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	45⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	75
Colorado Fuel & Iron	49⅝
Corn Products	87½
Crucible Steel	96½
Distillers' Securities	58½
Erie	19
Erie, 1st pfd	31
Great Northern, pfd	98¾
Great Northern Ore	40⅞
Int. Nickel	25½
Inspiration Copper	70
International Paper	59½
Kennecott Copper	37
Lack. Steel	81¾
Lehigh Valley	57½
Marine	44⅛
Marine pfd	122½
Mexican Petroleum	189
National Lead	83
New York Central	80⅞
N. Y., N. H. & H.	27½
Norfolk & Western	117½
Northern Pacific	90½
New York, Ontario & Western	[illegible]
Pennsylvania Railroad	47⅞
Pressed Steel Car	62½
Pittsburgh Coal	64
Railway Steel Sp'g	38
Reading	90
Rep. Iron & Steel	64½
Southern Railway	29⅝
Southern Pacific	91⅞
Studebaker	111¼
Tobacco Products	68
Union Pacific	135⅞
U. S. Steel	91⅝
U. S. Steel, pfd	121
U. S. Rubber	117¼
Utah Copper	50
Virginia Car. Chem	79
Westinghouse Electric	37⅞
White Motor	62

Chicago Grain Market.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Chicago, June 2.—Grain close—Corn, July 1.69¼; September 1.59 to 1.60¼.

Oats—July 68¼; September 66¼.

Cash Grain

Corn—No. 1 mixed 1.73; No. 2 mixed 1.72@1.75; No. 4 mixed 1.72½; No. 2 white 1.74@1.76; No. 3 white 1.71½; No. 2 yellow 1.72@1.77; No. 3 yellow 1.72@1.75; No. 4 yellow 1.73½.

Oats—No. 2 white 69; No. 3 white 68@69; No. 4 white, 65. Standard 68½@69.

Timothy 9.00@12.00.

The Banjo.

The modern banjo was introduced into England from America, to which country it was probably taken by the African slaves, who originally obtained it from India. The unusual name "banjo" seems to have been derived from "banjar" the name of a Senegambian instrument of the guitar type.

She Knew a Way.

A little girl in our neighborhood stumbled and fell, hurting her head quite badly. The hair had to be cut around the wound, and after tell[illegible] her that her hair would not grow where the hair was cut she said: "Well, if I not some hair seed on."—Chicago Tribune.

ABOUT THE FOLKS.

George Inness, Jr., of Cragsmoor is spending a few days as the guest of C. V. A. Decker on Albany avenue.

William Snyder, county clerk of New York county, and his first deputy passed through Kingston today on their way to New York after a trip through the Catskills. While in this city they paid their respects to County Clerk Chris Loughran and Deputy Clerk Water Geroldsek.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Brodhead and daughter, Marie, who motored to this city for the Decoration Day holidays, and who while here were the guests of Mrs. Brodhead's mother, Mrs. William H. Rieser, at her home on West Chester street, have returned to their home at Queens, Long Island.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Willoughby Boothman, an elderly resident of Saugerties, died Friday at his home on Partition street, aged 88 years. He is survived by one daughter, Anna, of Saugerties.

Theophile Thonet, a former resident of Saugerties, and a past grand regent of the grand council of the Royal Arcanum, of New York state, died at his home in Brooklyn on Thursday.

Miss Bridget Geoghan of No. 170 Broadway died this morning at the Kingston City Hospital. She had been a resident of this city for many years. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Gilbert L. Tronson, Jr., died on Sunday, in his 39th year. The funeral services will be held from the undertaking parlors of Ernest A. Kelly on West Union street, at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Interment in Montrepose cemetery.

Paul Klim, for many years a resident of Kingston, died Saturday at his home, No. 135 Gross street, in his 63rd year. He is survived by his wife, five daughters, Nellie, Frances, Marian, Mrs. Anna Madish and Mrs. Straley, all of this city, and one son, Michael, of New York city. The funeral was held this morning from the late residence and thence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Interment was made in St. Calvary cemetery.

James A. Stokes died Saturday evening of heart failure, aged 96 years. Mr. Stokes was apparently in good health until early that morning when he complained of feeling ill, and died before medical aid could be obtained. He is survived by his wife, a daughter and several grandchildren. He resided at No. 357 Washington avenue for many years. During the election for a "dry" Kingston both he and his wife registered and voted at the special election. Mr. Stokes was born in the town of New Paltz. His early education consisted of five days of schooling. Then, his mother having several children to care for, he was bound out to work at the age of seven years. From that time to early manhood Mr. Stokes lived in different parts of the county, and for seven years was on the Delaware and Hudson Canal. When he came to Kingston about twenty-five years ago he was a stone wall builder, and did much of the stone construction work on the West Shore Railroad in this section. Mr. Stokes had been married four times. His reminiscences of the canal days, especially during the frightful cholera epidemic were both interesting and thrilling. Mr. Stokes's father and uncles at one time owned the property in the town of New Paltz now covered by Lake Mohonk. The funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Denike, No. 56 Franklin street. Interment was made in the Hurley cemetery.

The funeral of Miss Millie Samter, elder daughter of Mrs. Rachel Samter, was held from the family home on Broadway this morning at half after ten o'clock, Rabbi Louis Bray of Temple Emanuel, officiating. The sudden calling of Miss Samter, into the large life has been a grievous shock to the community as well as an irreparable loss in the home and friends vied with friends in giving expression to their heart-deep appreciation of this beautiful and noble young life, through gifts of exquisite flowers. A mass of American Beauty roses bespoke the affection and regard of Miss Samter's associate teachers at School No. 5, (who attended the services in a body), where she was truly beloved by pupils and faculty. The Parent Teachers' Association of the school, and the Kingston Chapter of the School Woman's Club of the Hudson Valley paid their silent tribute with wreaths of beautiful flowers. School No. 5 was closed this morning, out of respect to Miss Samter. Rabbi Bray beautifully expressed the thoughts and feelings of all who knew Miss Samter when he likened her life to that of a flower, whose span though short in years had been full of blossoms; those of loving, wise, unsymmetheric, helpful devotion to friends; of tireless interest and most efficient giving of self and service in the school; of untiring, capable, kindly helpfulness in the community as active member of Temple Emanuel, of the Red Cross, etc.; of the silent influence of a fine, noble womanhood. "And, now," said Rabbi Bray "she has been transplanted to the garden of the Lord." He might well have added that truly, for years to come, her good works will follow her. In the terrible shock of Miss Samter's death—for she had been thought by physicians and nurses to be well started on the road to recovery—the bereaved mother, sister and brothers have the deepest sympathy of the community which has suffered a great loss in the death of Miss Samter. Whose body was laid away in Wiltwyck Cemetery, in a veritable bed of roses and other lovely flowers.

The funeral of Faith Safford, the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Safford, was held from the home on Wall street Saturday afternoon at half after 2 o'clock, just as the year was entering upon its June-time, and as Faith would have entered upon the June-time of her life (she was just past twenty years of age) had she been spared. Loving friends had remembered her with rare and beautiful flowers in richest profusion, among them a great heart of crimson and white roses from "The Basketball Girls;" and an armful of American Beauty roses from the girls of her Sunday school class. Yet Faith living, and Faith in the memory of her friends will always be fairer than any flower. White blouses and black silken scarfs covered the aching hearts of the other Basketball Girls, who were invited to be present, the funeral being private. The Rev. Dr. Baragwanath, pastor of the St. James M. E. Church, of which Faith was such a devoted member, and the Rev. Dr. P. N. Chase, her Sunday school teacher, officiated. Following the Scripture reading, the Rev. Dr. Chase told lovingly of the Sunday school class of young girls, some eight or nine of them, thrust upon him some years ago, and which in time had added to it about the same number more. Having been organized according to the rules of the Methodist Church, the girls had finally decided to call the class the "Alpha" class, and they had named it better than they knew, for it was indeed a "first" class in many ways. During all these years, no matter who else might come to the class with lesson unprepared, Faith's was always ready; no matter who forgot some part of it and offered an apology, Faith never had to apologize. After unreservedly giving herself to Christ, Faith had been privileged to help others of her class to take the same step, and Dr. Chase said that he was indeed thankful that she had had a little of the joy of helping others to Christ. Once a year it was the custom for the class to meet all together, and two years ago, Dr. Chase told of their making a pilgrimage to Slab Sides, the home of John Burroughs, there to be his guests. How Faith's face had kindled with the joy of it all, as it always did over every beautiful or treasured experience. Some one in speaking of Miss Safford had said that there was no nicer girl in the city, and her Sunday school teacher had quickly replied, "No, nor anywhere else," adding that he had never known anyone to surpass "Faith Safford." Dr. Chase reminded the girls present that two years ago they had crowned Faith Queen of the May. This year, the angels had crowned her. She had graduated this year into the University of Heaven. But she is not dead, her life is not finished, but just begun in that realm where "His servants shall serve Him; and they shall see His face; and His name shall be in their foreheads." Dr. Baragwanath said that while he had been listening to the beautiful tribute paid by Dr. Chase he had been thinking of the words of our Lord at the Last Supper. "What I do thou knowest not now; but thou shalt know hereafter." It is for us to remember God's sovereignty—we and all our loved ones belong to Him, our times are in His hands. He is all wise, and where we can see but a little way ahead, and often in our shortsightedness make mistakes. He never errs. He has not now. God is all good and all love, and His was the bestowed blessings of the brilliant gifts now stilled: of the radiance of spirit, fairer than the flowers and sweeter than their fragrance. This dear friend had been well named, "Faith," that which links us to God and eternity. And she had been so deeply loved in the home, so loved by friends and schoolmates and in the Sunday school and church, because she had been God-fearing and God-loving. One who loved her had said: "With the rising of the sun in Colorado, the spirit of Faith winged away into the full light of eternal day. This gentle spirit had been loaned to us for a while, and for a bare score of the allotted span had made only happiness for all within her sphere; and now eternity is all the brighter for this sweet spirit which has but returned whence it came. Look away from the temple where she dwelt: look up, our Faith is there." The services closed at the home with a prayer. Perhaps the most complete tribute was paid as the friends left the home, by one who said: "What beautiful tributes, but all that has been said and even more was true." The interment was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Mrs. Hayes's class of Red Cross workers will meet this evening in Red Cross headquarters.

Hiram Bell of Washington avenue on Saturday ran his auto into the West Shore gates at the Broadway crossing, breaking the west gate.

Miss Irene Lipkin, Mr. Lipkin and Mr. Tergo of New York city spent Decoration Day at the home of Meyer Lipkin, 15 St. Mary's street.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller and Miss Estella Hughes, who have been visiting their sisters, the Misses Hughes on Foxhall avenue, have returned to their home in New York city.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. James's M. E. Church will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church parlor. A full attendance is desired, as business of importance will be discussed.

A downtown salesman spent Decoration Day at Orange Lake. He started to motor home that evening, and finally reached here Saturday morning. He made a wrong turn and drove up a mountain road for a considerable distance before he discovered his mistake.

Rock Sent to Jail.

In county court this afternoon Patrick Rock was sentenced to three months in jail. He changed his plea from not guilty to guilty of assault in the third degree. Court took a recess until Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Travel Is Expensive.

"The Bible say dat de poor you hab wid you always," ruminated Shinbone, "but I reckon dat's how dey is so poor fer break away."—Boston Transcript.

His Specimen

By LINCOLN ROTHBLUM

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Prof. Duncan Parminter sat down to breakfast and glanced at the mail lying just to the right of his coffee. The frock coat and somber tie of black silk ineffectively coped with the clear eyes and too-well-formed lips, and the whiteness of the collar sharply contrasted with the black hair which persisted in curling about the ears and along the nape of the neck.

"Good morning, Duncan," was the smiling greeting of his mother, a very maternal sort of woman; "what do you see to smile at in that letter? Enough for two to smile at?"

He handed it to her and she read aloud:

"Prof. Duncan Parminter, City.

"Recognizing your knowledge and ability along the lines of this committee's activities, you have been selected to conduct its investigations with particular reference to the public dance hall evil. Mail the result of your findings to the morals investigating committee.

"Respectfully,

"CELIA DOANE."

"Celia Doane." Mrs. Parminter repeated. "I met her some time ago and she is a wonder. She is the type of girl I should like to see you marry."

The professor raised his hands in silent protest. The kind of girl his mother approved was not an infrequent topic of discussion between them. When he gave the matter any thought privately he felt that he leaned toward celibacy.

"Well, you must marry some time, Duncan," she reiterated, "and this investigation business may help you to appreciate a girl like Celia Doane. Go this very evening to the Palace hall and see conditions there."

The professor acknowledged acceptance of the commission, and accordingly that evening, it had scarcely turned 8 o'clock, when he approached the entrance to the Palace hall, flaringly resplendent in a maze of multi-colored electric lights.

He entered the hall. He was alone. Was not this the right place? Down the aisle he noticed an attendant, her jaws working rhythmically on gum which to sustain the truth of its advertising that the flavor was permanent, still cast forth its scented sweetness. The professor wished he had the temerity to speak. He would inquire if this perhaps were a dull night.

"Sure you don't mean to stand there and tell me you've never been to this here place before, do yuh? Naw, the crowd don't get together till nearly 10."

The professor felt himself properly rebuffed for his ignorance of so well-known a custom and passed hurriedly on in a direct line for a chair he had espied in a far corner. He did not know how long he had remained in this semi-conscious seclusion when the music, with a tremendous bang from the drummer, suddenly set into motion innumerable couples on the floor's center. It was a good crowd.

The professor felt her coming toward him and arose to escape. But she interpreted his move as an advance, and thrusting her arm through his with good-natured comaraderie, snuggled up close to him.

"Hello, Cutey; music's swell tonight; ain't it?"

As he tried to determine how he could most diplomatically correct her imperfect English, he found himself on the other side of the ropes with the girl. To him a roped-in place always suggested prize fighting. The professor did not know very much about dancing, and within a few moments the girl knew he didn't. She had no hesitancy in telling him so.

"I guess you ain't had so much practice in dancin'. Let's sit out." And with a sure step she guided him safely through the maze of dancers and deposited him in his corner. "You look better'n you can dance," and with the parting thrust she was gone. The professor regretted her hasty departure. He wanted to learn the name of the soporific perfume she exuded and he did want to tell her that her petticoat showed.

The professor suddenly remembered, in all such reports mention must be made of the attitude of the girls and men toward each other, and he would investigate one particular individual as a specimen. There was a girl who did not seem so—er—brazen. He would investigate her, and summoned courage to approach.

"No, I don't care to dance."

The professor was very sorry. Would she care to sit out? And as he led her to his corner, he secretly complimented himself on his rare judgment in so neatly managing his investigation and in selecting so interesting and attractive a "specimen." He would imagine her as a frog ready for dissection, as in his biological studies. But it would have to be a very pretty frog. So he chose the lady frog.

Perhaps because the girl was pretty, or perhaps because investigations were so interesting, but somehow as the hours sped by the professor no longer noticed the blatant raucous notes of the saxophone, nor how dreadfully out of time the pianist was hammering. Again the hall was empty. The girl smiled it before he did. His ice-cream soda still stood before him untouched, its foamy lather all vanished.

"No, you can't see me home; but I'll be here tomorrow night."

And when the professor crept into bed, restless tossing brought tardy sleep, fitfully interrupted by serious dreams.

"I declare, Duncan," laughed Mrs. Parminter the next morning as he entered the breakfast room fifteen minutes late, "but you look as if you had never been out before. And—why, Duncan!" she exclaimed, as her eye took in his person; "you're wearing a colored tie!"

He murmured something about being tired of black and appeared reticent to his previous evening's experience, vouchsafing the information that he would again visit the dance hall that evening.

"But Duncan," Mrs. Parminter remonstrated, "I've invited Celia Doane for dinner and you know I did want you to meet her. The investigation can wait. Won't you please be home?"

He walked the block thrice to avoid again being the first in the hall and paid his entrance fee with an air almost of bravado. Seeking his corner, he watched the dancers to find the particular girl, but she was nowhere visible. He circled the hall, colliding with every other couple—but no girl. Why should he be disappointed? Surely she meant nothing to him—he was only watching her as a specimen to include in his report. So he entered in his notebook, "Dance halls create disappointments early in life." Nor did the investigation seem to require attendance the following evening, but as soon as he entered the hall he knew she was there, for he could sense it in his whole body. By an analytical survey he considered the question: Why was he so glad to see her? Just to complete his report. He made his way to her side and she answered the question in his eyes.

"An engagement kept me away last night. I am sorry."

The professor was for overlooking everything; he was glad to see her looking so well this evening. And although the syncopated melodies tempted all feet on the floor, the two sat in the secluded corner and talked what were considered original topics when Adam first saw Eve. She dropped her handkerchief and as both stooped to pick the tiny square of white linen from the floor their heads touched; and somehow—the professor was not thinking of analyses then—their lips met.

The professor was dizzy as he gripped her hands with a wild fear she would escape. He had to confess it. He, Prof. Duncan Parminter, instructor of social and political economy at the Belle Vue seminary, and recently appointed operative of the morals investigation committee, was in love with a public dance hall girl—one who came there unescorted to be picked up—a girl whom he had seen but once before—whose very name he did not know. He took a keen delight in torturing himself with the reflection. Ah, but she was worth it all; one did not catch so fair a specimen every day. Together they would brave the wrath of the world. Tomorrow night she should meet his mother.

And Mrs. Parminter, in exceptional pirits, was quite agreeable to her son's earnest suggestion that one of he subjects of his investigation be permitted to visit them that evening. "And Celia Doane can meet her," she continued. "She will be with us this evening—just the person to understand. What is the girl's name?"

The professor was confused. The fact was, Mrs. Parminter was informed her son could not remember names. But to himself he whispered "Lady Bug."

Evening found him uncomfortably nervous in a dress suit with its bothersome coat-tails; and eagerly he watched the maid as she answered each bell ring. There! At last! That was surely her ring. She would ring just like that! A tiny, gentle, hesitant ring!

But his mother was saying, "So glad to see you, Miss Doane. You can meet my son at last and he has asked one of his specimens to be with us tonight. Come right this way."

Disappointed, the professor walked over to the window and dejectedly looked down into the dark street. Why hadn't the girl come first? He wanted his mother to meet her alone—so much depended on the first impression. He heard them in the room. Through courtesy he must advance. He turned around, and made a rush for the vision before him! Was she Celia Doane? Mrs. Parminter started in incredulous amazement as her dream hopes were being realized before her very eyes.

"But, Miss Doane, I didn't think you even knew my son!"

"I didn't. The night I inspected the hall he thought me one of the girls," she said, and looking up archly at the professor, who held her very close, she added, "and because I was investigating I never let on. But I didn't suspect he was the professor until—"

"Until—" Mrs. Parminter repeated eagerly.

"Until he told me where to call to meet his mother." Celia hesitated as a deep blush colored cheeks and neck a scarlet red. "I was coming here to meet you as—"

"My specimen!" murmured the professor tenderly.

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TAKE THREE DAYS TO WED

Armenian Couple Must Be Patient in the Matter of Tying the Marriage Knot.

In Armenia everybody has a good time at a wedding except the bridegroom. First of all, the friends assemble, and an entertainment, with dancing, takes place. The bridegroom is expected to arrive when the entertainment is at its height and it is considered good form for him to appear with his face covered with powder to simulate pallor induced by the solemnity of the occasion. Friends of the bridegroom then shave him publicly and fall upon him and strip him of all his clothes, after which he is supplied with a new set of garments and completely dressed again. While they are performing the offices of valet to the groom the young men present are supposed to hold lighted candles in their right hands.

The day after this opening marriage feast the bride rides to church, and the bridegroom walks. The priest who receives them in the porch reads a short sermon on their duties in the matrimonial state, and then the wedding party proceeds to the altar, where the foreheads of the high contracting parties are bound together with gold chains. The wedding festivities continue for at least three days after this, and the couple are not regarded as married until the ceremonies have been concluded. The social celebration of the wedding is carried through as conscientiously as the religious part.

Dining a la Plane.

"Some day," remarked the gourmet, "we shall be able to dine perfectly. Many cities have their food specialties, and unless eaten on the spot they are never so good. There's where the swift airplane comes in. I shall begin my meal in Boston with steamed clams. Ten minutes later I shall be in New York enjoying a plate of delicious turtle soup. This is followed by a planked shad in Philadelphia and chicken and waffles 'Maryland style' in Baltimore. Next, on to Richmond for a course of Virginia ham and salad. To Florida for dessert, and then, the wind being favorable, I cross to Cuba for a perfect cigar, and the meal is finished."—Boston Transcript.

Let Truth Dictate.

Critics, like the rest of mankind, are very frequently misled by interest. . . . It has been advanced by Addison as one of the characteristics of a true critic, that he points out beauties rather than faults. But it is rather natural to a man of learning and genius to apply himself chiefly to the study of writers who have more beauties than faults to be displayed; for the duty of criticism is neither to depreciate, nor dignify by partial representations, but to hold out the light of reason, whatever it may discover; and to promulgate the determinations of truth, whatever she shall dictate.—Samuel Johnson, in the Rambler.

Marriage in Greenland.

Courtship and marriage customs among the Greenlanders were in early times simple and unceremonious. We are told that when a lovelorn youth made up his mind as to the girl he wanted to adorn, and he useful in, his hut of ice or snow he went to her house, seized her by the hair or wherever he could secure a good grip on her, and dragged her to his own domain, where she was expected to stay without any further marriage ceremony. If an affluent bridegroom he would perhaps sooth her lacerated feelings by presenting her with a new lamp.

Facts About Chameleon.

A general belief is that the chameleon changes its color in accordance with its surroundings. Some experiments throw doubt on this idea. The color changes seem to be regulated by light, temperature, excitement, etc. Thus one placed in sunlight so that only one side was exposed to the rays of the sun became dark brown on this side and pale brown mottled with green on the other. Placed in a dark box and kept at a temperature of 130 degrees Fahrenheit, another emerged a brilliant green. Another specimen in a dark box at 300 degrees Fahrenheit assumed a uniform ashy-gray color.

Farmer's Good Work.

Some people find it impossible to do two things at the same time. The farmer often does four, and does them well—he walks, thinks, talks, and smiles all at once.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

Classified advertisements in this department will be inserted at the uniform price of one cent per word for each insertion. No advertisement less than 15 cents, if inserted but once. Orders may be left at our main office, 3-9 Broadway, or at our branch office, 280 Fair St. Also at the following places:

R. L. DULIN, 860 Broadway.
FRANK MCNALLY, 586 Broadway.
WM. O'REILLY, 530 Broadway.
C. STRUBEL, 742 Broadway.

For the convenience of out-of-town advertisers, orders will be accepted at the following places:

CHARLES W. CARD, Port Ewen, N. Y.
WM. CONNORS, High Falls, N. Y.
WM. HUBEN, Rosendale, N. Y.
W. J. GREEN, Woodstock, N. Y.
WM. MCMULLEN, Ellenville, N. Y.
N. VAN STEENBERG, Saugerties, N. Y.
W. VONDERLINDEN, Rhinebeck, N. Y.
A. D. WINNE, Ashokan, N. Y.

One Cent PerWord

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Operators: steady work; good wages. Halper & Friedman, 5 West Union St.

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. Apply 150 Fair street.

WANTED—Girl to make button holes on Singer machine; good pay and short hours. Monarch Waist Company, 288 Wall street.

WANTED—Woman for laundry at Stuyvesant Hotel.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED POWER SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS. BEGINNERS ALSO TAKEN AND PAID WHILE LEARNING. FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY, PINE GROVE AVENUE

WANTED—Experienced examiners. Millen-Aikenhead Co., Inc., Greenkill avenue.

WANTED—Girl and cook. United States Hotel

WANTED—Maid for upstairs work. 272 Albany avenue.

WANTED—Competent girl. Mrs. John Van Etten, 106 West Chestnut street.

WANTED—A woman for chamber work and a waitress. Mrs. Winston, 182 Albany avenue.

WANTED—Young girl for the city to do housework, small family, good home. M. V. P., 21 West 126th street, New York City.

WANTED—Competent maid. Mrs John Van Eetten, 106 West Chestnut street.

WANTED—Waitress at Stieler's Restaurant, 35 North Front street.

WANTED—Experienced maid for housework Phone 236-J.

WANTED—Maid. Mrs E. D. B. Loughran. Box 958.

WANTED—Female attendants for an insane hospital, pay $30.00 a month, board and laundry. Address S. Lord, Stamford, Conn.

WANTED—Good cook for two months at seashore. Permanent place if satisfactory. Mrs. Chas. Warren, 125 Washington Ave.

WANTED—Woman for kitchen work. Steiler's Restaurant, 35 North Front St.

WANTED—At once two girls for dining room work. Apply Eagle Hotel.

WANTED—Experienced chambermaid and waitress. Apply at The Kirkland.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON MAKING FRONTS AND SLEEVE FACING. APPLY COLUMBIA SHIRT CO., O'NEIL STREET.

WANTED—Girls to operate stripping machines, $7.00 per week while learning. G. W. Van Slyke & Horton.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED FELLERS, SLEEVERS, NECK BANDERS AND CUFF BANDERS. NEW CHARCHIAN CO., INC.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED IRONERS ON SOFT CUFF SHIRTS: STEADY WORK: BEST PRICES. F. JACOBSON & SONS.

WANTED—Experienced cook; good wages; call 751-W, between 12 and 2 p. m.

WANTED—Competent woman for general housework; no washing. Address "M" Uptown Freeman.

WANTED.

WANTED—Ford car. 'Phone 945-W.

WANTED—First class bookkeeper and cashier. Must have experience. Answer, Bookkeeper, care Kingston Freeman.

WANTED—FORD 1 TON TRUCK EXTENSION. GLASS, 945-W.

WANTED—At once, first-class cook, also first class dining room girl, good wages. Apply by telephone. The Beechtree Inn, Tannersville, N. Y.

WANTED—Jersey cow; state age, quality and price; also milch goat. Mrs. J. Rudolph, Cottekill, N. Y.

WANTED—Second hand willow baby carriage; good condition. Phone evenings. 511-W.

BOARD WANTED—Lady with nurse desires good board, country location. Room first floor; sanitary plumbing. Will pay liberally. Address G. E., Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—To buy small house with few acres of land, well located, close to Kingston or in some nearby village. Describe full, location, price, etc. Immediate. Uptown Freeman Office.

WANTED—Pastry cook. The Kirkland.

WANTED—Highest prices paid for old and misfit clothes. By N. Levine, at 311 Fair St. 'Phone 1000-W.

WANTED—To buy, second hand clothes; highest prices paid. H. Schwartz, 70 N. Front St. 'Phone 1143-R.

CENSUS CLERKS—4,000 needed. $92 month. Age, 18 upward. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars of examinations, write Raymond Terry (former Government Examiner), 627 Continental Bldg., Washington.

WANTED—To buy two family house near West Shore depot. Terms cash. Phone 449-R.

WANTED—Used bicycles. Phone 682-J.

WANTED—To rent a cottage in the country. Address "Want Cottage," care of Kingston Freeman.

WANTED—Two furnished rooms, kitchen privileges; kitchenette preferred, by season in modern house for mother and two children. Address Mrs. E. Zweiner, 35 Broadway, Room 224, New York, N. Y.

WANTED—7-passenger touring car; state full particulars. Address "Touring Car" Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—To rent a seven room house, all improvements, in Second ward. Address "F" Uptown Freeman Office.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, $5 per truck load; sawed or split. H. Clearwater. 'Phone 892-J.

FOR SALE—Three Ford taxis. 'Phone 194.

FOR SALE—Light horse buckboard wagon and harness; excellent chance for good bargain. Address R. A. Harcourt, R. F. D. 2, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Second hand clothes bought and sold, by N. Levine, 311 Fair St. 'Phone 1000-W.

FOR SALE—Three lots on Stuyvesant St. J. White.

FOR SALE—Early Jersey Wakefield cabbage. Williams, Florist; Broadway.

FOR SALE—11 room house. 146 Spring street.

FOR SALE—One Ford delivery car; closed body. Inquire Stuyvesant Garage.

FOR SALE—All kinds of household furniture bought and sold; highest prices paid. 'Phone 1751-R; Albert Kreisig, 47 North Front street.

FOR SALE—1916 8-cylinder Oldsmobile; cheap. Stryker and Youmanns.

FOR SALE—Oakland five passenger touring car. A. H. Gildersleeve, 613 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Burdett organ in good condition; cheap. Call at 24 Henry street. First floor.

FOR SALE—Young pigs, one turkey gobbler, one goose. A. H. Gildersleeve, 613 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Three burner blue flame stove; almost new. 'Phone 1061-W.

FOR SALE—Bait fish. Williams, Broadway.

FOR SALE—1917 Ford truck. City Garage, 154 Clinton avenue.

FOR SALE—Two-seated top wagon, practically new. J. Allen, West Hurley, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Pyrox, Black Leaf "40," Arsenate of Lead, Scalecide and Lime and Sulphur. Canfield Spray Department, Strand and Ferry street, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Milk bottles, cans and churns. Canfield Supply Co., Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Eight room house, Sleightsburgh. DuBois & McCausland, 23 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Real estate. DuBois & McCausland, 23 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Overland, five passenger, touring car. Call 1256-W, between 6 and 7 p. m.

FOR SALE—Bait fish. John W. Castle, West Hurley, N. Y.

FOR SALE—200 cord of 4 ft. wood; 100 cord racked along highway, balance in woods. J. H. Saxe, West Hurley. Phone 18-F-14.

FOR SALE—1917 Ford touring car. 945-W.

FOR SALE—12 room house, bath, 39 acres. Apply Ernest Comer, Box 122, Route 3, Saugerties, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Boat on reservoir. No. 77. Inquire S. Chambers, corner East Union and Yeomans street.

FOR SALE—Stock and grain farm near city; 75 acres, $60.00 per acre; $2,500.00 can remain. Oscar Addis, Kingston.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—10 room house, part improvements; can be used for two families; large lot; fruit. Phone 655-W.

FOR SALE—Lyons' spring nickel bumper for Ford car, $6.00 Phone 1785-J.

FOR SALE—Small Hupmobile. Best offer takes it. 10 North street.

FOR SALE—12 room brick house, 75 Hudson street; cheap. Phone 418-R.

FOR SALE—Up-to-date house; all improvements. Care B., Uptown Freeman.

FOR SALE—Walnut bed-room suit. Phone 1455-M.

FOR SALE—Ice boxes, all sizes; gas ranges and gas plates. M. Kaplan, 58 North Front street.

FOR SALE—Cheap, one four-seated wagon, good as new. John H. Beatty, Box 554. Phone 1562-W.

FOR SALE—Pianos. The kind that hold tuning, it pays to buy the best. Mathushek Players and Grands; Wessell; fully guaranteed. A. E. Thomas, 22 Crown street.

FOR SALE—Two cottages; nearly new; good location; $1,900 each. Address L, Downtown Freeman.

FOR SALE—Bait fish. 'Phone 1027-R.

FOR SALE—Butter fresh from country every day; pots and pails. Hornbeck. 'Phone 125-J.

FOR SALE—One horse, four wagons, three sets of harness. John Lang, 114 Hunter street.

FOR SALE—Photo supplies, films, plates, cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly, 530 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Reliable Incubator and Brooder Co.'s 30-egg Baby Grand Incubator. Magee, 130 Bruyn Ave.

FOR SALE—Newly renovated house, 107 Newkirk Ave.; houses St. Mary's St., Maple St. and DuBois St. Estate John N. Cordts. 'Phone 531.

FOR SALE—Seven room house; improvements; Second ward, $2,500. Inquire M. S. Teller 290 Wall street.

FOR SALE—Beautiful double house in a good location; price about one-half the real value. Address "Bargain," Downtown Freeman.

FOR SALE—House, six rooms and barn. Price $1,100.00. 29 Sycamore street.

FOR RENT—Furnished house. Tel. 575-W.

FOR SALE—New Newport hand-made chair, finished in tapestry, filled with curled hair. Phone 745-W.

FOR SALE—Cheap, rubber tired surrey and runabout, like new; two sets of harness. 259 Washington avenue.

FOR SALE—Seven room house, centrally located, all improvements. Phone 1514.

FOR SALE—Handsomely carved mahogany library table and book case. 61 Marden Lane.

FOR SALE—House, 36 rooms, also new barn. 29 Sycamore street. Sam Eubanks. Price $1,000.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock baby chicks. Phone 1444-M.

FOR SALE—Stock and grain farm near city; 75 acres; $80.00 per acre; $25,000.00 or can remain. Oscar Addis, Kingston.

FOR SALE—Small potatoes for seed or hog feed, $1.00 bushel; large size for table, $1.50. Wanted to buy a cow that will come fresh next fall. C. Gillette, St. Remy, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein cows, some with good A. R. O. records all fresh, 2 close springers cows that have milked up to 55 lbs a day. E. J. Schoonmaker, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Five crystal light tanks, $5.00 each. 24 East Union street. Tel. 786-W.

FOR SALE—1919 Dodge touring car; like new, two months old. Affron, 81 Broadway. Phone 789.

FOR SALE—Bait fish. Chain Ferry.

FOR SALE—Rabbits, Belgian Hares and Flemish Giants; Belgians 2½ months old, large and healthy, $4 per pair; couple pair Utility Flemish, out of a 23 lb pedigreed doe, some weigh from 5 lbs and 3 months old, $5 per pair. Young Flemish, weaned; will furnish a correct pedigree with every one of these sold, $7 per pair. All these rabbits run over standard weight. Elmer Bundy, Creek Locks, N. Y.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

POSITION WANTED.

POSITION WANTED—By a refined middle-aged woman, a position as useful companion or some position of trust; best reference. Address M, care Downtown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED DAIRYMAN wants position on modern dairy near city; best reference. J. K. 100, care of Freeman Office.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Large front room and kitchenette. 156 St. James St.

FURNISHED ROOMS—112 Hone street.

FURNISHED ROOMS, 247 Clinton avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Large front room and kitchenette. 190 Tremper avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Small apartment for light housekeeping; two rooms suitable for offices, studio or living rooms. Three minutes from trolleys. No. 43 Crown street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—42 Cedar street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Large front room and kitchenette for light housekeeping. 'Phone 1117.

FURNISHED ROOMS with board. 150 Fair St.

FURNISHED ROOMS—2 or 3 connecting rooms for light housekeeping. 'Phone 1117 or 1692-J.

MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE storage; best in city. Apply H. P. Carr. 'Phone 341-W.

TABLE BOARD—58 Van Buren street.

NOW IS THE TIME to have your old ice boxes and refrigerators repaired and relined. Phone 1269. F. Kuriger, 722 Broadway.

EXCHANGE A YOUNG bay horse for a heavy farm horse; must go single or double and also young Jersey cow for sale. J. A. Jahn, Ulster Park.

SECOND HAND CLOTHES bought and sold. L. Adicoff, 57 North Front street.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for used automobiles. Sam Affron, 81 Broadway.

NOW IS THE TIME to have your old ice boxes and refrigerators repaired and relined. Phone 1269-. F. Kuriger, 722 Broadway

LAWN MOWERS put in proper working order. C. E. Van Amburg, 118 North Front street. Phone 1323.

ALL PLOT OWNERS in the Church of the Comforter Cemetery are requested to clean up their plots this week if possible.

AUTO TO HIRE; day or night. 'Phone 1356. A. E. Smith, 157 Hasbrouck Ave.

FOR HIRE—New five passenger Chevrolet. Telephone 1249-W.

24 HOUR service developing and printing. We do this work in our own plant. E. Winter's Sons, John St.

MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL, Fair and Main Sts. Bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting; mimeographing, filing, civil service preparation. Day and evening. Enroll today.

WANTED—Your magazine subscriptions. We can give you best prices in club offer duplicated. 'Phone 1809. O'Reilly's.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Cook. United States Hotel.

WANTED—Single or married man on dairy farm; steady position; good wages. Ridgely Manor Farm, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

COOPERS WANTED—To make apple barrels, good stock, steady job for season, to men who will make good barrels and be on job every day. J. H. Feroe's Sons, Tivoli, N. Y.

WANTED—Men to work in sand bank. Phone 1077-J or apply Rose's Sand Bank, Sleightsburgh, N. Y.

WANTED—A man on a small farm. E. C. Snyder, Bloomington, N. Y.

WANTED—Boys for St. John's choir. Good opportunity for vocal training. Boys paid. Apply Samuel D. Scudder, Jr., Safford's Store, 310 Wall street.

WANTED—Porter at Hotel Eichler.

WANTED—Young men as machine operators and to learn trades. New York Knife Co., Walden, N. Y.

TO LET.

TO LET—Stores, offices, houses and apartments. Apply Estate John N. Cordts. 'Phone 531.

TO LET—7 room house with electric light and heater; chicken house and fruit. Broadway, Port Ewen, N. Y. Inquire Box 112, Port Ewen.

TO LET—House, all improvements, 14 Crane street. Estate J. N. Cordts. Phone 531.

TO LET—Garage. Inquire 27 South Prospect street. Phone 1608-J.

TO LET—Camp at Legg's Mills. "M," Uptown Freeman.

TO LET—Six room apartment; modern improvements. 318 Wall street. 'Phone 1536.

TO LET—Six rooms, 70 German street. Inquire 254 West Chestnut street.

TO LET—Furnished flat; 6 rooms; uptown. N. D. J. Murphy.

TO LET—Four room apartment, first floor. 37 Park street. Inquire 46 West Chestnut street.

TO RENT—Three furnished rooms for summer months, near Kerhonkson, N. Y. Apply Birdella Carson, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

FOR RENT—Remington and Monarch visible typewriters. Special prices for students. E. Winter's Sons, John St.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Chickering square piano, handsome case, good condition. 286 Clinton avenue.

FOR SALE—1 1917 Chevrolet touring car; electric light and starter; perfect condition. 440 Washington avenue. Tel. 1099-W.

FOR SALE—Devil's Lake bait fish. 152 St. James street.

FOR SALE—Six building lots. Must be sold at once as owner's in town. Inquire 155 Bruyn avenue.

FOR SALE—Ford pleasure cars; one commercial delivery. Van Amburg, 118 North Front street.

FOR SALE—New mahogany cabinet Victrola and records; cheap. 2 Teller street, Kingston, N. Y.

House For Sale!

Three-story Brick Building Situated at 113 Hone Street

House has 12 rooms and bath, with all improvements, suitable for either one or two familes and has only been recently painted. Garage located on the premises.

Inquire of Peter J. Spotz, 3-9 Broadway, or DuBois & McCausland, 23 Broadway.

SEVERAL CASES IN POLICE COURT

Traffic Violators Caught In Police Net—Buboltz Arrested by His Wife—Disturbing Sunday Church Services.

Chief Wood and the police department are making a determined effort to have the traffic regulations complied with, and are being assisted by Judge Schirick. The most frequent violations lately have been parking near fire hydrants, on John street, and not parking within six inches of the curb. The first few arrests have been leniently dealt with, but those in the future arrested and found guilty will be more severely dealt with.

Ralph Francesco of Roscoe, N. Y., was arrested Saturday afternoon on charge of parking his auto in front of a fire hydrant on Wall street. The arrest was made by Officer Simpson. Acting Judge Shufeldt later discharged him with a warning.

James Hunt of No. 9 Walnut street, was caught speeding on Albany avenue Saturday afternoon by Motorcycle Officer Walker. This morning he pleaded guilty and was fined $3 by Judge Schirick. He was running 28 miles an hour when caught.

Frederick Wheeler, a colored chauffeur of New York city, was arrested Sunday afternoon on Henry street, for speeding 30 mies an hour. The arrest was made by Officer Walker He deposited $10 cash bail for his appearance in court later. He faied to appear and bail was forfeited.

J. V. Merrihew was arrested by Officer Fout for parking his car in front of a fire hydrant. The hearing was adjourned until Tuesday

Mannie Cohen was arrested by Officer Ryan on Sunday for a traffic violation. He left $20 cash bail. This morning Alderman Ralph Mann appeared for him and entered a plea of guilty and paid a $3 fine Cohen driving down Broadway, near Railroad avenue, struck one of the horses of Wiliam G. Parker. The harness was torn off the horse and the animal slightly injured. Cohen continued on down Broadway, and was traced to the ferry by Officer Ryan who made the arrest.

Early Sunday morning the police received a hurry call from Third avenue Responding they found that Michael Buboltz had gone on a rampage again. His wife arrested Mike and turned him over to Officer Hess who escorted Mike to jail. According to the wife Mike was drunk and started breaking up the furniture and drove the family outdoors. This was the first i about two years that Mike had been arrested. He has been working steadily on one of the boatyards and claimed he had not gotten drunk in a year. His wife failed to appear to press the charge and he was discharged.

For some time past a gang of young boys have made a practice of disturbing the Sunday evening service in the St. Marks A. M. E. Church on Foxhall avenue. This morning part of the gang were summoned to appear in court. Pastor Hughes had no desire to punish the boys and so did not secure a warrant. He said he only wanted the boys not to disturb the services This the boys promised Judge Schirick they would do.

OFF AGAIN.

Trolley Car Jumps Track at Same Place One Did Sunday.

At noon today a Colonial trolley car in charge of Motorman Donohue and Conductor Morgan jumped the tracks on the Strand in Ponckhockie at Donovan's boatyard in exactly the same place that a trolley car in charge of Motorman Winchell and Conductor Macholdt left the tracks Sunday afternoon.

This seems to be a particularly dangerous section of the track and fortunately in both recent cases the motormen were running with the cars under control. Where they left the track a large barge was under construction about ten feet away, and if the cars had not been under control they would have collided with the barge, and probably some of the passengers would have been injured.

About thirty-five feet further on toward Kingston Point is a section of the track that used to be a favorite for the trolley cars jumping the tracks.

Appeal in Barmann Case.

Roscoe Irwin, as attorney for defendant, Susan Barmann, has appealed to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court from an order made by Justice Moreschauser in the action of Peter J. Barmann, as trustee, etc., against Susan Barmann, trustee and ots., granting plaintiff's motion for the appointment of receivers of the Peter Barmann estate. Thomas J. Cusack of this city and John W. Mack of Poughkeepsie, were appointed the receivers.

Not to Be Thought Of.

Jamie was asking his mother a lot of silly questions, such as, "Why are your eyes blue?" His mother said, "Why do you ask such silly questions when I am trying to read?" "Well," responded Jamie, "do you want your little boy to grow up without a vocabulary in his mind?"

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

LOST.

LOST—Lady's small gold watch Return to George B Styles, Jeweler.

LOST—Black silk bag, steel bead trimmings; contents valuable only to owner; suitable reward Return 112 Main street.

LOST—Envelope containing account book, large book and papers, between Union and Newkirk avenue. Notify Singer Sewing Machine Co.

LOST—An oval garnet stick pin, between Kingston Opera House, Wall and North Front streets. Finder please leave at Gilder's Sanitorium, 61 Wall street. Reward.

THEYREMEMBERED ORGANIST RIESER

Choirmaster of St. Mary's Completes 35 Years of Service—Appreciation Expressed by Dean Hickey at Morning Service.

Being a very quiet, unostentatious man, Prof. William H. Rieser went about the duties and pleasures of his life work as organist of St. Mary's Church on Sunday, himself realizing that he had rounded out thirty-five years of service in the church, but little thinking that any one else would note that fact. He was, therefore greatly surprised and touched, when at the nine o'clock and later at the half past ten o'clock Mass, the Very Rev. Dean Hickey reminded the congregation of the thirty-fifth anniversary of their gifted and faithful organist and choirmaster's presence in the church and paid a notable and well deserved tribute to him as man and musician. For no matter what the task, nothing better can be said of any man than that he has faithfully, conscientiously and devotedly given of himself unstintedly to the best possible accomplishment of that task, which is certainly the case with Prof. Rieser, as Dean Hickey stated. His pastor recalled that while he must have many times been weary in well doing, as extra demands had often been made upon his time and strengh because of extra services, he had never been complaining, but had on the contrary, so inspired his choir with devotion and enthusiasm that they, too had cheerfully and untiringly followed their leader in the preparing and presenting of such musical services as have been the equal of any services given in the metropolis.

In order to properly present the great Masses of Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, etc., Prof. Rieser has added to his organ work the conducting of such orchestral instruments, as would, with the choir, the more perfectly reproduce the thought of the composer, and the result has been that on more than one occasion the regular congregation of the church has been greatly augmented by the presence of musicians and music lovers from the city and nearby towns, attracted by the opportunity of hearing the noble Masses which rank among the musical masterpieces of the world. Always there has been the most cordial relations between pastor, congregation, choir and organist, a seemingly ideal situation.

A student of his chosen art, practically all his life, Prof. Rieser has done all in his power to further the interests of the best in music in the community not only by his own performances but through the financial support of the best musical enterprises in the city, and by his suggestion, advice and moral backing, which the other musicians will appreciate.

In addition to his duties as organist and choirmaster, Prof. Rieser has had and now has a large class of music pupils each year, whose musical education received from his hands has made of them in turn, musical factors to be counted with in the community.

But it is to the members of his choir, that he has especially endeared himself and all that was said so feelingly by Dean Hickey at the two Masses on Sunday found a hearty echo in the hearts of those choir members, whether now in the choir, or formerly so.

No art tends more to keep young and full of enthusiasm its devotees than does the art of music, which Prof. Rieser well proves, so that all can take satisfaction in the thought that the wishes of the community as voiced by Dean Hickey, for many more years of his able and artistic musical services in this city and at St. Mary's Church are indeed likely to be fulfilled. Having already attained success his friends everywhere hope for added laurels for this accomplished organist, choirmaster and musician.

BENEFIT FOR GIRL SCOUTS

Perhaps you don't know much about the Girl Scouts except that you have seen them in all the parades

You must have noticed what a well-set-up lot of girls they are. Straight of back, clear of eye, firm of tread. They hold up their heads with the assurance that comes of confidence in themselves and the knowledge that the future of their city, of their country, of their sex, is theirs to mold.

You can't help feeling interested in them—they are so interested in everything themselves.

You have an opportunity this week of furthering the aims and interests of the Girl Scout organization.

Nobody is going to ask you to contribute money. You are to have the privilege of seeing a beautiful performance of artistic dancing at St. Mary' Hall on Wednesday evening of this week, so beautiful that if it were professional work you would gladly pay two or three dollars a seat to witness it, and you will at the same time have the satisfaction of knowing that the small sum you will pay for your own pleasure will go into a fund to give these Girl Scouts a summer camp.

Privilege and satisfaction going hand in hand make a team that's hard to beat.

Any Girl Scout will sell you tickets or you may get them at the door.

They Did It For George.

The housing in the hub of the front left wheel of the wagon of Judge Van Etten, in which a colored man known as George brings milk from the farm of Judge Van Etten from the town of Marbletown, pulled out this noon on Fair street, in front of the fire station, letting the front part of the wagon drop. In a few minutes a half dozen men came to the rescue of the driver, got a jack from the Ulster Garage, and soon put the wagon in condition. George, the driver, is also known as "365" as he has for years drove a pair of mules hitched in front of the loaded milk wagon for 365 days each year.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:

St. Peter's Commandery, Knights of St. John, in St. Peter's School Hall.

Kingston Encampment, No. 125, I. O. O. F., at 635 Broadway.

Franklin Lodge, No. 37, Knights of Pythias, in Pythian Hall, corner Wall and John streets.

Bricklayers' and Masons' Union, No. 14, at city hall.

National Association of Letter Carriers, Branch No. 550, in post office.

Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. and A. M., in Masonic Hall, Strand and Broadway.

Kingston Council, No. 275, K. of C., at their home on Broadway.

Star of Ulster Lodge, No. 56, Shepherds of Bethlehem, in Measter's Hall, 635 Broadway.

Members of Colonial Rebekah Lodge, No. 48, who are planning to go to Saugerties Tuesday evening are requested to meet at the central post office 7:30 o'clock.

All members of Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge who intend going to Saugerties Tuesday evening, kindly meet at the corner of O'Neil street and Broadway at 7 o'clock.

Star of Ulster, No. 56, Shepherds of Bethlehem, will hold a parcels post sale and entertainment this evening at 635 Broadway. The entertainment will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

Eleven members of Pratt Post, G. A. R., attended the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church Sunday evening and listened to an interesting sermon by Rev. George M. Cranston, pastor of the church.

Knights of Pythias in this city are looking forward to a big time on the night of June 22. At this meeting the degree team of Truth Lodge of Schenectady will confer the first rank on a class of candidates. There are between 60 and 70 on the degree team which is considered the finest team in the state.

The state convention of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty will open in Pythian Hall this evening. This session will be devoted to a caucus in preparation to the election of officers. The regular sessions of the convention will open tomorrow morning. Convention headquarters will be at the Eagle Hotel.

Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, will hold a regular meeting tonight at their Home, Broadway and Andrew street. Brother P. T. Murphy will be one of the principal speakers. After the meeting refreshments will be served. All members, both old and new, are urged to be present as this will be a very interesting meeting.

Our Character.

People seem not to see that their opinion of the world is also a confession of character. We can only see what we are, and, if we misbehave, we suspect others.—Emerson.

Just Received

New VICTOR RECORDS for June

A splendid variety of music! Famous and exclusive Victor artists in new presentations of old favorites that you always love to hear. Exquisite new numbers that will charm you by their beauty. The choicest of the latest popular songs are also in this new list, and dance music that has a most enticing swing. You can hear any of these new numbers at our store.

Baby Mine	Sophie Braslau	64180	$1.00
Caprice Poetic—Piano	Alfred Cortot	74589	1.50
Quartet in A Minor—Scherzo (R. Schumann)	Flonzaley Quartet	74578	1.50
Twilight	Amelita Galli-Curci	64807	1.00
Marchioness, Your Dancing	Mabel Garrison	64811	1.00
The Little Old Log Cabin in the Lane	Alma Gluck	64809	1.00
Spanish Dance (Sarasate)—Violin	Jascha Heifetz	74569	1.50
I Love to Tell the Story	Louise Homer	87301	2.00
Dream of Youth—Violin	Fritz Kreisler	64730	1.00
Life and Love (From "The Velvet Lady) / Waiting (From "Listen Lester")	Lambert Murphy / Lambert Murphy	45164	1.00
By the Camp Fire / I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles	Peerless Quartet / Charles Hart and Elliot Shaw	[illegible]	.85
The Royal Vagabond—Medley Fox Trot / Canary—Medley Fox Trot	Jos. C. Smith's Orchestra / Jos. C. Smith's Orchestra	18541	.85
Dear Old Pal of Mine—Waltz / When You Look in the Heart of a Rose—Waltz	Jos. C. Smith's Orchestra / Jos. C. Smith's Orchestra	18543	.85
Tears of Love / Wait and See	Charles Hart / Henry Burr	18544	.85
That Tumble-down Shack in Athlone / Smile and the World Smiles With You	Sterling Trio / Lewis James and Peerless Quartet	18545	.85
Sweet Siamese—Fox Trot / He's Had No Lovin' for a Long, Long Time—Medley One-Step	Frantzen's Society Orchestra / Frantzen's Society Orchestra	18546	.85
You'll Find Old Dixieland in France—Medley Fox Trot / Just Blue—Fox Trot	Pietro / All Star Trio	18547	.85
Rhythm Medley No. 1 / Rhythm Medley No. 2	Victor Military Band / Victor Military Band	18548	.85
Hush-a-bye, Ma Baby (Missouri Waltz) / When the Shadows Softly Come and Go	Vivian Holt and Lillian Rosedale / Vivian Holt and Lillian Rosedale	18550	.85

Hear these new Victor Records. We will gladly give an illustrated booklet describing them new records and play any music you wish to hear. We recommend the Victor-tone Stylus—plays 100 to 300 records without changing.

Victors and Victrolas in great variety from $15 to $350.

E. WINTER'S SONS

MUSIC STORE

JOHN ST. OPEN EVENINGS. KINGSTON.

MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1919.

Sun rises, 5:25; sets, 8:30.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 58 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 82 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, June 2.—Fair, slightly warmer in the interior and southern portion, partly cloudy, probably showers.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SOUVENIRS.

In metal, wood, leather and felt, pennants, balloons and novelties. Dandy assortment.
O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

Mill remnants, shaker flannel, ginghams, muslin, silk voile, nainsook, pound bundles. McTAGUE, 48 Broadway. Phone 824.

GET READY.

Spring planting seeds, plants and bulbs.
VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

FIRESTONE TRUCK TIRE SERVICE STATION.

Stock of solid and pneumatic Tires
BROWN AUTO SUPPLY CO.,
'Phone 1066 KINGSTON, N. Y.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

The Law, Real Estate and Insurance Offices of Chris. A. Murray are now located on second story of the four story building (next to Lyric Theatre), No. 32 East Strand, Kingston, (Rondout), N. Y.

Mr. Murray will occupy the third and fourth stories of said building for the Furniture Storage Business. No better place for storage, at moderate prices. Call and be convinced. Telephone call 914.

BASEBALL GOODS.

Gloves, mitts, masks, balls, bats, score books and uniforms made to order. O'REILLY'S,
Phone 1502.

PHOTO SUPPLIES

Cameras, films, film packs, dry plates, chemicals, printing paper, etc., developing and printing. O'REILLY'S, Broadway.

Just received a carload of horses, consisting of some fresh and acclimated horses, for sale at L. BASCH'S Stables, 10-12 Ann street.

Howard Hat Store opposite Stuyvesant Hotel All the new styles and colors in hats and caps. Special attention is given to the cleaning, dyeing, re-blocking of ladies' and gents' soft straw and panama hats.

PESSENAR'S WEST SHORE HOTEL. Lobsters, scallops and all kinds of sea food. Fresh every day direct from Maine.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city:
142 W. 42nd Street.
42nd Street and Park Avenue, (opposite Grand Central Depot).
30th Street and Broadway, (S. W. Corner).
42nd Street and Sixth Avenue, (S W. Corner).

WILLIAM MILLER'S TAXI SERVICE, 42 Elmendorf street, has given satisfaction for 19 years Look for little blue panel on doors of taxis PHONE CALL 17. Get the number right

SULLIVAN IS ON WAY HOME

"Oh, Lord, Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feeling," Writes Rondout Boy Who Has Been Overseas Nearly Two Years.

Dear Mother and All:

Just a few lines to let you know all is well. Before you receive this letter I will have made by start for the grand and glorious, the one and only real country, truly named God's country, America for me. That much I'm near sure of, for it has gone through to headquarters and it only takes three weeks for it to come back. It has been gone now for two weeks, so in a week or ten days I can reckon on it coming back and then, oh, Lord, ain't it a grand and glorious feeling. Ha, ha I had better not be too sure, eh. Well, my next letter will tell the tale Say no more for now but rest easy.

That was sure a grand thing of John D.'s. He is surely a fine man, and to thank him would be a hard thing for me to do, for I never could find words appropriate enough, but it's something that I'll never forget or Jim either, you can bank on that. So you call him up, mother, and tell him that two veteran A. E. F. men with twenty months' service over here, thank him; that's all they can say.

Well, mother, tomorrow is Mothers' Day and all I can hope you is what any son can hope his dear, old mother, and that is all the goodness and blessings that the great God can send to such a worthy mother, and may the Lord will it that I can make the rest of your life one that you deserve. God bless you, mother o'mine.

Well, I can't make this a long letter, so I'll close. Wish all my friends good luck and good health and give all the family my love. Will write as soon as I hear about my discharge.

Your loving son,
HENRY J. SULLIVAN,
150th Co. T. C.,
A. P. O. 762.
Camp Etat Le Mans,
France.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

SAUGERTIES AND KINGSTON AUTO BUS LINE.

Time Table:

Leaves Saugerties—Postoffice 8:15 and 10:15 a. m., 1.30 and 4:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston—Postoffice 9:15 and 11.15 a. m., 3:15 and 5:15 p. m.

Leaves Marbletone's, head of Wall street 9:30 and 12 a. m., 3.30 and 5 30 p. m.

Moving by auto van, local and long distance. Call A. Kreisig, 47 North Front street. 'Phone 1751-R.

My wife, Ellen Van Vliet having left my bed and board and deserted me, all persons are forbidden to trust her or give her credit on my account and I will not be responsible for her bills.
IRVING G. VAN VLIET.
Dated May 31, 1919.

I will be at Rifton mill Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays. On Tuesdays, Thursday and Saturdays at 51 Summer street Phone 1811-W. On request I could go to Rifton in an half hour.
A. H. LAWATSCH.

NAMELESS BUT VERY PLEASING

Beefsteak Dinner at Roxmor Was Enjoyed Although No Suitable Name Has Been Found For It.

(Contributed)

The beefsteak dinner party at Roxmor on Thursday evening, up to the hour of mailing this record, seems to be without a name—the question, like many other great questions, seems to be buried in committee—at any rate, the committee hasn't reported yet. On a venture, "No Man's Beefsteak Club" is suggested. This is hardly correct, for there were men present, in minority to be sure, but it is about as near Eastern Star as a beefsteak dinner ought to be. The occasion, as the writer gathered from the evidence presented, was a return compliment or testimonial to Sam Brown. Some weeks ago Mr. Brown gave a beefsteak dinner at this place to a party of his friends. All these facts were given to the public through the columns of The Freeman at the time and this reference is made only to explain the why of the present beefsteak dinner. The instinct of the chivalrous Brown rose to the occasion then, he has confided since, "Now that the ladies have had a taste of it, we men are up against it."

We may pass over, by mere mention, the solemn processes of the dinner—the processional, the soup, the ham and toast, the beef and "dope bread," the coffee and coffee-cake, the recessional—all these have been described many times and taken up valuable space in The Freeman—and on to the intellectual phase of the meeting—the speeches. By one acclaim, Sam Brown was called upon first—it was quite noticeable that everyone called him "Sam" this time. On the previous occasion as host he was "Samuel" or "Mr. Samuel." His was a sort of address of welcome, delicate, tender and sweet, prompted no doubt by the steak he had eaten.

Either by intent or oversight, the formality of toastmaster was dispensed with—speakers were called upon by a hit-or-miss process.

Judge Jenkins followed "Sam." His theme was "Dancing." As most people know how to dance the speech was listened to with great interest, especially to get the view point of an amateur.

Mr. Miller, the cooker of he beefsteak and general boss at Roxmor, is always called upon to make a few remarks at a beefsteak dinner It is remarkable how nicely he is called upon, but there is a suspicion that it is done for fear he might feel sore if he weren't called upon.

Admist thundering demonstrations, Mrs. Harry Lefevre took the stage in the interest of "Suffrage"—and the subject was ably handled. There was conviction especially in the final dramatic episode when, with fire and determination the speaker demanded of Mr. Miller, "What time did you close up?" referring to a recent men's beefsteak dinner. It was all so sudden, so forceful that there was no time to reflect or to think up a lie if one wanted to There was a faltering suggestion of Saugerties but it was quickly suppressed. Even George Washington would have been stumped in these circumstances.

Apropos of the Father of his Country which always suggests stories, William J. Turck proved pretty good at that sort of thing, and that sort of thing goes pretty good when a man is called upon to say something. There is generally a serious speech at a beefsteak dinner. Jay E. Klock made the serious speech on Thursday evening. Everybody sat through it and there was no disturbance.

It is quite impossible to report what may be called minor speeches, and, unfortunate as it may seem, these brilliant manifestations of thought must therefore be omitted.

Sam Brown made a true remark. "The ladies have had a taste of it." Well, men, brace up. No play is complete without the announcement somewhere of its cast of characters. In the affair Thursday night the dramatis personae included the following ladies and gentlemen:

Mr. and Mrs. S. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Van Etten, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lefever, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Herzog, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Johnston, Judge and Mrs. J. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Turck, Miss Loella Turck, N. Post, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Klock, all of Kingston, Mrs. Chares A. Watts of Buffalo There should have been a Mr. and Mrs. or two from Saugerties, but for some unexplained reason they did not appear.

Dr. Miller Graduates.

Harry Miller, son of Rev. Morris Miller, 12 Meadow street, this city, a graduate of Ulster Academy class of '14; has successfully completed the course of study prescribed by the regents of the Long Island College Hospital and approved by the University of the State of New York and has been awarded a diploma of graduation with the degree of Doctor of Medicine.

Graduation exercises were held Thursday evening May 29, at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, and many of Doctor Miller's relatives and friends from this city and New York were present to wish him success. Doctor Miller left Sunday June 1st to begin an internship at the Monmouth Memorial Hospital, Long Branch, N. J. After completing his service, he will either take up post-graduate work or begin private practice.

Optimistic Thought.

The hero lifted his sword against the enemy that persisteth, but no sooner does he submit than he is satisfied.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

My wife, Mrs. George Barley, having left my bed and board, I hereby refuse to pay any bills contracted by her.
GEORGE BARLEY.

NEURALGIA or Headache—Rub the forehead and temples with VICK'S VAPORUB "YOUR BODYGUARD" - 30¢, 60¢, $1.20

SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, June 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gramling of Astoria, L. I., former residents of Saugerties, are at the Maxwell House for a few days.

Mrs. Charles McNally and Miss Elizabeth Rickwood of the South Side, spent Thursday in New York city.

Miss Beatrice Whittaker of Valley street is visiting in Schenectady.

Joseph Perks of Bayonne, N. J., is visiting his family on Market street.

Mrs. Charles Wolven of Newburgh spent Decoration Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, of Partition street.

The Pythian Sisters held a dance in Lasher's Hall on Friday evening. Martin's orchestra furnished music for dancing.

Harold Rivenburgh of Hudson spent Decoration Day in town.

Bernard O'Hara of Brooklyn is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Ziegler on West Bridge street.

Sergeant William Washburn has received his discharge from the army and returned home.

Saugerties, June 2.—Miss Edith Ricketson has resigned her position with the New York Telephone Co.

Percy Reynolds, of the U. S. Army, has returned to his home on the South Side.

William Young, of the U. S. Navy, is a guest of his uncle, Charles Sickles, of Main street.

John T. Washburn of Barclay Heights spent Monday in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gramling and nephew have returned to their home in Astoria, L. I., after a short visit in town.

Mrs. Harold Clum of Canada is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Corse, on Barclay Heights.

William Ziegler, Jr., of West Bridge street, has returned from a visit to Saratoga.

The question of Sunday baseball and moving pictures will be submitted to the voters of the village of Saugerties on Tuesday, June 3, from 4 to 7 p. m.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Results in Big Leagues and Games Scheduled for Today.

National League.

Saturday's Results

Brooklyn, 3; New York, 2.
Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 1.
Pittsburgh, 10; Cincinnati, 5.
Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 1.

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 2; Boston, 1.
Philadelphia, 10; Brooklyn, 9 (18 innings.)
Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 1.
Pittsburgh, 4; Cincinnati, 3 (first game.)
Cincinnati, 10; Pittsburgh, 2 (second game.)

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	P.	P.C.
New York	22	8	.733
Cincinnatti	19	14	.576
Brooklyn	17	13	.567
Pittsburgh	16	17	.485
Chicago	15	16	.484
Philadelphia	13	14	.481
Boston	9	18	.333
St. Louis	10	21	.323

American League.

Saturday's Results

New York, 6; Washington, 5 (10 innings.)
Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 4.
Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 2.
St. Louis, 9; Detroit, 7.

Yesterday's Results.

Washington, 5; New York, 2.
Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 3.
Detroit, 5; St. Louis, 4.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	24	8	.750
Cleveland	19	11	.633
New York	15	11	.577
St. Louis	15	14	.517
Detroit	14	16	.467
Boston	12	15	.444
Washington	9	19	.321
Philadelphia	6	20	.231

International League.

Saturday's Results.

Baltimore, 5; Newark, 4.
Baltimore, 8; Newark, 0.
Toronto, 1; Binghamton, 0 (10 innings.
Toronto, 4; Binghamton, 3.
Reading, 8; Jersey City, 1.
Rochester, 6; Buffalo, 4.
Rochester, 8; Buffalo, 3.

Yesterday's Results.

Jersey City, 16; Reading, 0.
Baltimore, 5; Newark, 1 (1st game.)
Baltimore, 7; Newark, 2 (2nd game.)
Rochester, 5; Buffalo, 4.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Toronto	20	9	.690
Baltimore	20	9	.690
Rochester	17	10	.630
Binghamton	15	12	.556
Buffalo	12	16	.429
Newark	13	19	.406
Reading	8	18	.308
Jersey City	8	29	.256

Games Scheduled Today.

National League.

Philadelphia at New York, two games, clear.
Brooklyn at Boston, two games, clear.
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2 games, clear.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, clear.

American League.

New York at Philadelphia, two games, clear.
Boston at Washington, clear.
Chicago at Detroit, 2 games, clear.
St. Louis at Cleveland, clear.

International League.

Baltimore at Newark, no game.
Jersey City at Reading, clear.
Buffalo at Rochester, clear.
Binghamton at Toronto, cloudy.

DRESS WELL — SHOP AT EIGHMEY'S — SAVE MONEY

NEMO CORSETS
For stout figures
$3.00, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00

S. E. EIGHMEY

SILK GLOVES
"Kayser" and "Wear Right,"
59c, 79c and $1.00

THE STORE FOR EVERYDAY NEEDS

It's what we do that counts, serving the public day after day with the best merchandise values possible, has brought us to a higher standard of service year after year.

Practical House Dresses

For morning or afternoon wear about the house, these smart gingham and percale dresses will be appreciated for their neat appearance and durable qualities. At

$1.97 and $2.97

House Waists 59c

Long time since we have had anything like these substantial home waists to offer. Either plain blue or blue and white stripe, with large turnover collars.

Special value at 59c

Silk Umbrellas

New season styles to use for rain or sun; fine quality.

$4.97 and $5.97

Summer Blouses

Fresh and sheer washable materials in new blouses, crisp and dainty with the suggestive of coolness for warm days are these. Many style waists of georgette, wash silk and voile, round or square necks, with lace trimming.

$1.97, 2.97, 3.97, 4.97

Silk Poplin Skirts, $3.97

Special lot of silk poplin skirts, black, navy, brown and grey. An ideal skirt for summer days, light weight, yet firm in fabric; will stand the hardest kind of wear; exceptional values at

$3.97. Others at 4.97, 5.97 up to 8.97

"Columbia Shirts"

Shirts to satisfy the man who wants the best values he can get for durability as well as style. Large variety from which to make your selection.
Silk Shirts $5.00
Silk Stripe Shirts $2.97
Madras and Percale Shirts ..... $1.50 and $2.00
Every day work shirts, dark or light .....

97c to $1.25

Men's Underwear

The downtown store for economy in men's underwear. Summer weight union suits for
$1.50 and $1.97
Separate shirts with long or short sleeves
50c and 97c
Drawers of same quality, knee or ankle length

50c and 97c

THE DOWNTOWN DRY GOODS STORE — S. E. Eighmey — 26 BROADWAY KINGSTON

"Roughing it" in the National Parks

"Roughing it de-luxe" expresses what a summer outing may be in the National Parks of the West.

All the joys of the wilderness, within easy reach of modern hotels and railroad trains.

Here you can camp out—climb mountains—go fishing—and hit the trail—in a region of peaks and canyons, glaciers and geysers, Indians and bears, deep woods and ice-fed lakes. Around the corner are modern resort hotels and miles of auto boulevards. *Summer excursion fares.*

Ask for the booklets you want. They describe Yellowstone, Glacier, Rocky Mountain, Mt. Rainier, Crater Lake, Yosemite, Sequoia, Hawaii, Grand Canyon, Petrified Forest, Zion, Mesa Verde and Hot Springs of Arkansas

Ask the local ticket agent to help plan your trip, or apply to nearest Consolidated Ticket Office, or address Travel Bureau, U.S.R.R. Administration, 646 Transportation Bldg., Chicago. 143 Liberty St., New York; 602 Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION

Frantzen's Society Orchestra makes its Victor debut

Another good one added to those who furnish the best dance music on Victor Records. By way of introduction they play:

"Sweet Siamese"—Fox Trot
"He's Had No Lovin' for a Long, Long Time"—Medley One-Step
Victor double faced Record, 18546

Other new Victor dance Records:
"The Royal Vagabond"—Medley Fox Trot
"Canary"—Medley Fox Trot
Played by Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra
Victor double faced Record, 18543

"You'll Find Old Dixieland in France"—Medley Fox Trot
Played by Pietro on his accordion
"Just Blue"—Fox Trot—Played by the All Star Trio
Victor double faced Record 18547

"Dear Old Pal of Mine"—Waltz
"When You Look in the Heart of a Rose"—Waltz
Both played by Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra
Victor double faced Record, 18543

Drop in and hear also the other

New Victor Records for June

The Victrola Store
WARREN'S
260 Fair St.

LAUNDRY MOVED WITH THEM

Washing Apparatus on Wheels a Comfort to the Doughboys at the Front in France.

A correspondent with the American army in France, while motoring near Verdun, met a sergeant who asked if he might ride with him to a place of rest that had once been a town. The chance meeting threw light on how a "doughboy" laundry operates. After the sergeant had entered the car he asked the occupants:

"You chaps didn't seen my laundry anywhere, have you?"

"Laundry? We didn't know there was a laundry in this part of France."

"Well, there is, and it belongs to us. At least it did yesterday. We've been transferred from the division to the corps. When I got back from headquarters the division had moved and the laundry was gone. I think they stole it. We used to be attached to a hospital; when they moved we hitched our laundry to a truck and went along."

"Your laundry is on wheels, then?"

"Yes sir. It needs wheels the way this division is moving. Our laundry is a couple of biz tanks on a wagon with a steam-heating apparatus. First we soak the duds in suds; then we steam them; next we bake them. In an hour everything is washed, rinsed and dried. When a bunch comes out of the trenches we give 'em new clothes and run the old ones through the washing machine; then we bake 'em and issue 'em out to the next gang, and keep things going. Fifteen hundred outfits a day—that's our average. Three weeks to launder the whole division."

As they neared the ruined village, he caught sight of the portable laundry, and with a "Thank you" he hopped off to take possession.—Youth's Companion.

Optimistic Thought.

Heaven does not speak; how, then, can it bestow sovereignty on man?

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Josiah Hasbrouck, late of the town of Marbletown, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Isaac S. Hasbrouck, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of his attorney, J. Jeffrey Hasbrouck, No. 300 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 30th day of September, 1919.

Dated, March 3, 1919.
ISAAC S. HASBROUCK,
Executor of etc., Josiah Hasbrouck, Deceased.
J. Jeffrey Hasbrouck, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

BOSCH SERVICE STATION
Officially Appointed.
SEND US YOUR MAGNETO.
TIFFANY DIAMOND GARAGE,
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
We Stock and Press on Goodyear Truck Tires.